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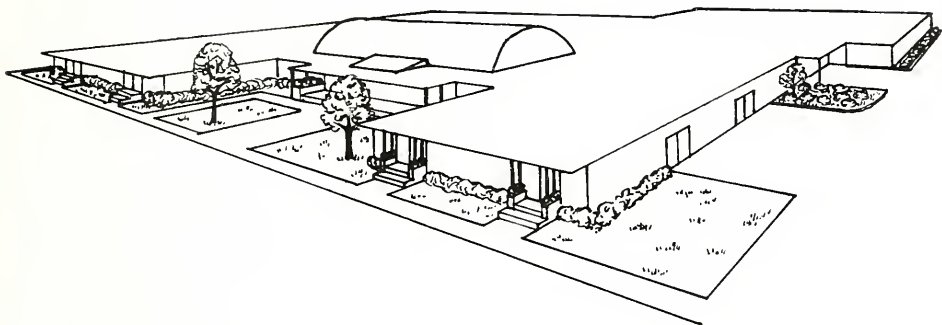
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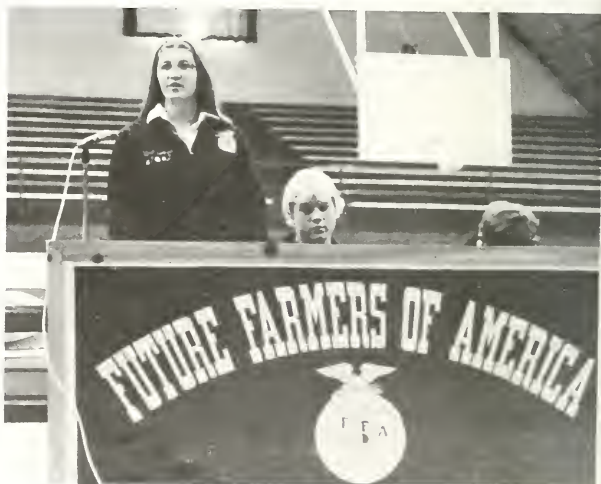
Making another tasty dish, Lyda Wilson makes sure Twyla Wolfe follows the directions

Students knew right from the very beginning that things were going to be different. So many changes had taken place. Even the atmosphere had changed: a new pride and spirit had captivated everyone.

As they walked into the building that first day, their eyes caught right away the changes in the lecture area and library. No longer did partitions and book shelves form the hallway, but rather newly constructed walls were built in order to cut down on noise and save energy. Although advantageous in some respects, students found that the "walls of Central" cut down on hall space, resulting in numerous human traffic jams as they rushed to beat the bell and get to class on time.

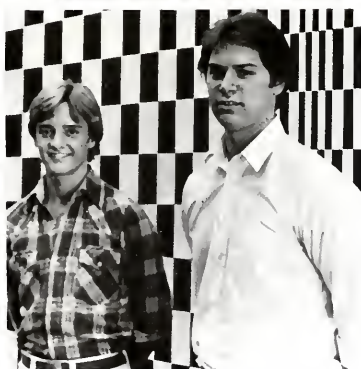
Once in class, students had to learn all over again the daily routine of school life. Students found it difficult to listen to lectures and take notes when they knew they could be soaking in the sun, swimming or skiing instead. After twelve weeks of summer vacation, sitting in a classroom for six hours just wasn't what they were used to. But although the first few days went rather slow, students soon found that classes were not so bad and even challenging at times.

At the FFA Thanksgiving food drive assembly program, President Lori Decher addresses the student body





"Hey baby!" exclaims June Gerber and Deanne Lehman as they feel the satisfaction of a volleyball sectional victory



Max Barger and Chad Bryan take a break from one of the All-State Choir rehearsals.

Displaying the product of hours of hard work and dedication, Mr. Rush presents the girls' volleyball Sectional trophy during the recognition assembly

Reaching their ultimate goal, the Jets perform in State march-offs



1981 ACAC and Sectional Champs



After hours of hard work, the marching Jets earn a first division rating to advance to State march-offs.

Making his way through the fog, quarterback Greg Koehr sweeps his way past the West Noble defense





An unforgettable year

The year 1981-82 can be described in many ways, but the best description can be summed up in just one word: unforgettable. With championship teams in football, volleyball, and wrestling, and a division one rated band, AC began to show a great sense of pride. This pride revealed itself in many ways.

State contender Leroy Striker cradles his opponent for the pin.



School spirit became contagious; the more victories we achieved, the more we realized just what was within our grasp.

For years we waited for something big to happen at Adams Central, and it finally did. We're never going to forget those wonderful memories and the pride we felt when we won the ACAC and Sectional football championships, or when the girls' volleyball team brought home their own sectional crown, or when the band performed in state competition, or when we captured our fourth straight ACAC wrestling championship. We have so much to be proud of. This year with its memories will be one not easy to forget.

— Marilyn Strayer

The Jet defense rallies back in the second half to shut down the Charger offense.



Fans crowd into the stands to root the Jets to another victory

Fans join players to celebrate the first seasonal victory over county rival, South Adams.

Riling up the crowd, manager Helen Pyle leads cheers at the girls' basketball game.



Proud of their bid for the state contest, the FFA Soil Judging team consisting of Greg Vanhorn, Paul Bluhm, Stacey Loutzenheiser and Mark DeArmond display their trophy

Rejoicing in the victory over sectional foe West Noble, Nick Ringger raises his helmet in triumph



The race over, cross country members and coach Hough gather to celebrate their victory.



As Friday drew closer students concentrated more on week-end activities than on the books. After five days of homework and practice, a change in scenery proved to liven up rundown students.

And nothing livened up students more than football did. Just the mention of the word put smiles on people's faces, and gave them a sense of pride for their team.

After watching the Jers proudly devour their opponents, fans and players made their way to the big town of Decatur to celebrate.

Pizza King proved to be the most popular place in town; finding a seat was almost impossible. While searching for an open booth, fans had to be on the look-out for an occasional piece of flying pizza aimed at open targets.

After indulging in pizza and then ice cream at Dairy Queen, students cruised through town one last time before heading up to Fort Wayne for a midnight movie.

With so many activities planned, students found their week-ends short-lived and far apart. Before they knew it, Monday was soon here. But it wouldn't be long before plans for next week-end were being made.



German students Mark Burry and Kent Steffen create a German masterpiece

After months of waiting, wrestlers admire their newly-purchased mat.

"We're Dynamite" proclaims a spirit sign during the successful football season.

Students also found that school offered more than just the day-to-day routine. Everyone looked forward to the special events that would take place.

In the fall students awaited Homecoming and the crowning of the new queen. After the game students put on their "dancing shoes" and rock-n-rolled to the beat of Foreigner and swayed to the tune of "Endless Love."

After Homecoming Sunshiners began to prepare for the Banquet. It wouldn't be long before races to the boys' restroom and last-resort trips to Mr. Glass would be made.

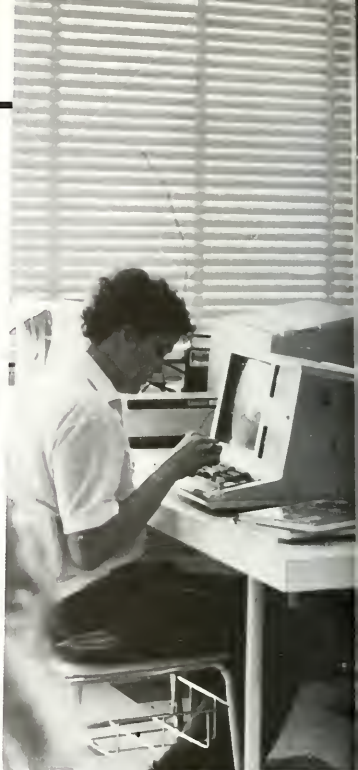
With Banquet over, students made it through the winter months by witnessing the wrestling Jets work their way to success. Making reservations weeks in advance, fans and players anticipated the trip to Marker Square Arena. Nothing else could have made students more proud than to know they had a wrestler going to Stare.

The arrival of spring brought not only the shining sun but also shining pride. Everywhere from the lights of the baseball field to the stage lights of the play and musical, success beamed everywhere.

Beaming faces on proud seniors could also be seen, for it wouldn't be long before they would take their last walk down the "Halls of Central."

Fram Homecoming to graduation, football to track, and Sunshine Banquet to prom, students found that no matter what they took part in, their pride was showing.

- Marilyn Strayer
- Rhoda Langenberger



Trying to draw a layout, Kelli Moser poses a question to Publications advisor Mr. Markley



The computer game craze hit AC computers with full force as students played space taxi, androids, and others before and after class.



Discussing the recent ACAC wrestling victory, Hillard Gates of WKJG — channel 33 interviews Coach Humble



Celebrating their season holiday tournament victory, the JV girl's basketball team crowd around Coach McCullough and their championship trophy

After returning from lunch, students take a short breather before their afternoon classes begin.

Scrambling for another ten yards, senior Jodi Ringger tries to break through the junior defense.



Cramming the halls and the library before class, 390 students set the scene for what promised to be a year they would never forget; a year to be proud of.

As they waited for the first bell to ring, students caught up on the latest news, fads, and activities, hoping to get their piece of the action.

And there was plenty of action to go around. Students knew the always-looked-forward-to week-ends would provide either a ballgame, movie, or sometimes both — a welcomed change of scenery for all.

As they looked toward spring, visions of Ronda Dyerly's crossing the stage, Mr. Miller and his baseball players praying for sunshine, Brent Lambright and Eric Lehman flying over the bar with the greatest amount of ease, and Mr. Glass's prom dating service could be seen.

Before they knew it, however, students had only a couple of minutes before the second bell would ring, and they would have to be in class. But within those ten minutes they had set the scene for the entire year: a year sure to be filled with excitement and pride.

— Marilyn Strayer



Preparing for opening night, Ronda Wilder turns David Marbach into "Mr. Peabody."



Student Life



1981 Homecoming Queen — Cari Lynn Parrish

The Homecoming Court: Marcie Pritt, Joy Williamson, Linda Myers, Deanne Lehman, Queen Cari Parrish, Ronda Byerly, Rhoda Longenberger, Julie Frey, and Kim Snyder.



Powder Puff game arouses spirit

Homecoming activities began midway through the week. It started when the senior girls took on the junior girls in a Powder Puff football game. Each of the two teams ran in a touchdown to tie the final score 6-6.

Thursday night, the cheerleaders held a bonfire/pep rally behind the school, psyching up the players and coaches for the upcoming game.

The big evening began as the football stadium filled with people. Then at 7:00, last year's queen, Brenda Lambright, crowned Cari Parrish as the 1981 Homecoming Queen. There was a bit of disappointment, though as the football team lost their first and only regular season game to the South Adams Starfires, 21-14.

After the game, the Student Coun-

cil sponsored a dance in the cafeteria and the I.C.E. Co-op students sold refreshments. Those attending considered the dance a big success as disc jockey Jerry Boxell provided a variety of favorites climaxing a very enjoyable and memorable event — Homecoming 1981.

— Jaci Ringger



The senior girls line up against the juniors in the afternoon Powder Puff game.

The first touchdown brings happiness and hope to the fired-up players.



Along with her escorts Gary Mitchell and Jim Jesionowski, Marcie Pratt eagerly awaits the announcement of the queen.

At the bonfire, Coach Minnich discusses the game with Richard Gerber and Nick Ringger.

Seaside reflections

On November 14, 1981 the Sunshine Society held the annual Sunshine Banquet. The executive council chose "Seaside Reflections" as the theme for the evening.

Murals of a ship and lighthouse and the ocean hung on the wall of the cafeteria for decorations. Deanne Lehman assisted Mr. Walsh in constructing the murals. Table decorations consisted of nets, shells, and candles.

The members and their dates started arriving at 5:00 p.m. to have their pictures taken by Larry Anspaugh of Decatur.

1981-82 officers are: Becky Liechty — treasurer, Anna Baker — sponsor, Mary Ann Danaghy — recording secretary, Linda Myers — president; Susann Gilbert — sponsor, Patty Brown — coordinating secretary, Karen Girod — vice-president.

The Palmer House catered the dinner that consisted of swiss steak, baked potato, buttered corn, roll, tossed salad, relish tray, assorted pie and a choice of lemonade, milk or coffee.

Mothers of the executive council helped serve the dinner. The mothers dressed like sailors to add to the theme. The fathers also helped in clearing the tables when the dinner was over.

After dinner, the couples moved to the L-Areas for the movie "Xanadu."

Concluding the evening, disc jockey, Jerry Boxell provided the music for the dance.

— Tina Luginbill

Banquet keepsakes decorate the tables in tones of blue.



Gazing into each others eyes, Trudi Carter expresses her feelings toward Bruce Smith.

Entering the dance, the couples crossed the pier.





Mothers of the executive council helped serve the meal

Cleaning up doesn't always have to be the worst job



Making conversation before being seated for dinner is always a pleasure

Waiting to be seated for dinner are Lynn Gagle and her date

Greg Vanhorn experiments drinking water up side down.

Candidates for the Best Bod contest are displayed in the office.



The noon "hour" finds students involved in serious races



And Their Off!

The ringing of the noon bell brought varied reactions to students, but all were glad half of the day was finally over.

For those eating lunch, the bell acted as a starting pistol, signalling that the race to the lunchroom had begun. It was every man for himself as hungry "tracksters" dodged, hurdled, and even ran over unsuspecting teachers and students alike in their quest to break the tape and receive their just reward: a piping hot, nutritional school lunch.

To others the tone of the bell brought another activity as scenes similar to Love Story appeared throughout the halls. Everything from "I can't live without you," to "why must you be such a flirt," to "I hope I never see your face again" could be

heard. In those short thirty minutes one could gather enough material to keep all the soaps on the air for a year or start one of his own. AC General would no doubt draw quite a crowd.

For those not athletically or dramatically inclined, the noon "hour" was a time to chat with friends, frantically cram for their upcoming tests or just psyche themselves up to face the rest of the day.

No matter how students amused themselves, the time never seemed to be quite enough. It wouldn't be long, however, before the day would be over, and they would be one step closer to the week-end.

- Ronda Dyerly
- Marilyn Stryer
- Rhoda Longenberger

Leaving only a narrow walkway, students line up against the wall after lunch.



No longer able to walk, Jill Isch and Sherni Creque carry Jim Isch to his locker as Chad Bryan looks on.

Catching up on the latest news, students wait for fourth hour class to begin.

1982 — A year for the gold

Arriving early at school almost every morning for rehearsal, active choir members soon learned the meaning of the word dedication. Special singing groups practiced on scheduled mornings of the week. A variety of activities kept choir members busy throughout the year.

In the fall the seventy-five member choir traveled to South Adams to participate in a music festival with Jay County, Norwell, and host school South Adams. The students practiced diligently in the afternoon and then presented a mass concert that evening.

December proved to be a busy month as the choir presented their annual Christmas concert. The Madrigal Feast, held at the Berne Park Pavilion for the first time, was a huge

success despite weather conditions which cancelled school for the day.

Upon returning from Christmas break, various groups began to prepare for the ISSMA contest held in February. The choir department sent the most entries ever with ten ensembles and soloists competing in the district contest and eight advancing to the state level. The Madrigal Choir, Senior Ensemble, Mixed Quartet, Barbershop Quartet, and Men's Quartet earned gold medals as they captured first division ratings at the state contest in Indianapolis the following week. After the competition the group traveled to the Hyatt Regency for dinner and then gave an impromptu performance from the balcony, "entertaining" surprised guests on the levels below.

The Swing Choir was active all year long performing at various churches and social functions. The group received a first division rating at the show choir contest in January. The Swing Choir concluded the year with the traditional party at the home of Mr. Potter.

Although choir members devoted much time to practice and preparation, they benefited by increasing musical skills and perfecting vocal quality. The satisfaction of first-rate performances and the memories of good times shared among friends more than compensated for all the hours of hard work.

— Linda Myers



HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

Swing Choir members "Put on a Happy Face" as they entertain enthusiastic fifth-graders



King Chad and Queen Cindy try to restore peace and order at the head table during the Madrigal Feast

Quartet members, Jim Isch, Max Darger, Hal Kipfer and Chad Bryan perform at the Christmas Concert





Playing his part to the limit, Max Darger amuses an intert crowd at the Madrigal Feast

SWING CHOIR



Sextet members, Tanya Baumgartner, Sherr Creque, Linda Myers, Angie Gerber, Karen Grod, and Janean Isch blend the melodies of "Ave Maria" and "I Believe"



With Mr. Potter's amusing facial expressions, choir members rarely miss their cue

Band Council — (First Row) Delin Johnson, Rhoda Langenberger, Vickie Ziegler (Second Row) Max Barger, Robin Roe, Michele Inniger, Madelyn Gerber

The Marching Jets align themselves in a "Superman" shield formation.



Drum Major Rhoda Langenberger shows her leadership in marching at the Bluffton Street Fair

Under the direction of Drum Major Rhoda Langenberger, the band performs to "Superman"



"We believe!"

"If you believe, you can do anything," was the motto for the Jets band. And because they did "believe," the band achieved many high-ser goals — the highest being qualifying for state.

After long hours of practice and a first division rating at District, it was on to a week-end in Terre Haute and State march-offs. Earning a third division rating, the Jets band executed their best performance of the year.

In addition to the endless contests and parades, the marching Jets entertained fans at home football games. During play-offs the band shared in the West Noble victory by psyching up the crowd and perform-

ing at halftime.

To add variety and color to their shows, the corps used rifles, flags, and new streamers. They participated in one contest taking a first division rating in the two rifle duets.

The Jazz Band practiced weekly preparing for the ISSMA contest. After many dedicated weeks Jazz Band members brought home a second division rating.

Then it was on to the Jazz Band festival. Members enjoyed this fun-filled day by participating in a morning contest, attending an afternoon clinic, and relaxing to an evening concert.

As the Jazz Band prepared for

their concert and contests, the Concert Band rehearsed for their performances. At the ISSMA contest band members earned a second division rating.

Several members participated in the District ISSMA Solo and Ensemble contest. Of the six different groups that went, AC came home with three firsts and three seconds. The trumpeter trio of Gene Fosnough, Delin Johnson and Mark Burry received a first, qualifying them to compete in state contest in Indianapolis where they received a second division rating.

— Rhoda Longenberger

— Amy Striker



Jazz Band members provide entertainment at the chicken barbeque



Waiting for Mr. Cole's signal, Geoff Schoadt sits patiently for his cue



Waiting to perform, the Concert Band displays their professional look

Going through it for the fourth time, Flory (Ronda Byerly) and Charlie (Leroy Striker) try to perfect the scene.

Let's take it from the top one more time!



"And Never Been Kissed" By Baker's Dozen

The 1981-82 Drama Club, under the direction of Miss Baker, had another successful year by putting on two plays.

The first, a part of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," with the cast of Ronda Byerly, Kelli Gerber, Kelli Moser and Robin Baumer was done in conjunction with the Madrigal Dinner.

The play selection committee chose "And Never Been Kissed" for the spring production. "And Never Been Kissed" was about an almost sweet sixteen girl, Flory Patterson (played by Ronda Byerly), who had never been kissed but not from lack of trying. From the month of Charlie (Act I) to the month of Phillip (Act III),

she tries everything to succeed in getting that first kiss.

Practices were cut a week short because of snow, but the cast was still prepared for the performances. The cast called for seven females and five males, and these roles were filled by five seniors, three juniors and four sophomores.

The set, under the direction of stage manager Lori Dick, was the best in the history of AC's Drama Club.

The Drama Club was a self-supporting club this year. No projects were needed as proceeds from the play were sufficient to meet expenses.

— Kelli Moser



Mavy (Kelli Gerber) shows her disgust towards soap flakes to Mrs. Patterson (Lisa Gerber).



Mr. Peabody (Dave Morbach) welcomes home his son, Phillip (Tim Braun), while Mille (Robin Daumer) and Gilmore (Jeff Smitley) look on.



The 1981-82 Drama Club and their advisor Miss Daker climb the ladder of success.



The cast from "And Never Been Kissed" Jeff Smitley, Dave Morbach, Angie Gerber, Leroy Striker, Tim Braun, Ronda Dyerly, Robin Daumer, Kelli Moser, Cathy Hoffman, Max Darger, Lisa Gerber, Kelli Gerber.



"Isn't he exquisite," squeals Mille Myers (Robin Daumer) to her best friend, Flory Porterson (Ronda Dyerly).

Frank Butler (Max Barger) and Annie Oakley (Angie Gerber) sing of "the perfect wedding."

Preparing to scalp Dolly (Rhoda Longenberger), Chief Sitting Bull (Brad Maritz), readies his knife



"There's no business like show business"

After choosing the roles and going to weeks of lore-night practices, the production of Annie Get Your Gun went off with a bang as the music department put on their fourth annual musical. Because of the success of previous productions, the stage was moved from the elementary to the physical education gym, resulting in even larger crowds eager to see the vast musical talent possessed by choir members.

Angie Gerber and Max Barger had the honor of sharing the lead as they took their places as Annie Oakley and Frank Butler. Both Annie and Frank were excellent sharpshooters who fell in love with each other. Their love seemed doomed, however, when Annie's publicity for being a sharpshooter was more than Frank's. Frank got a severe case of jealousy,

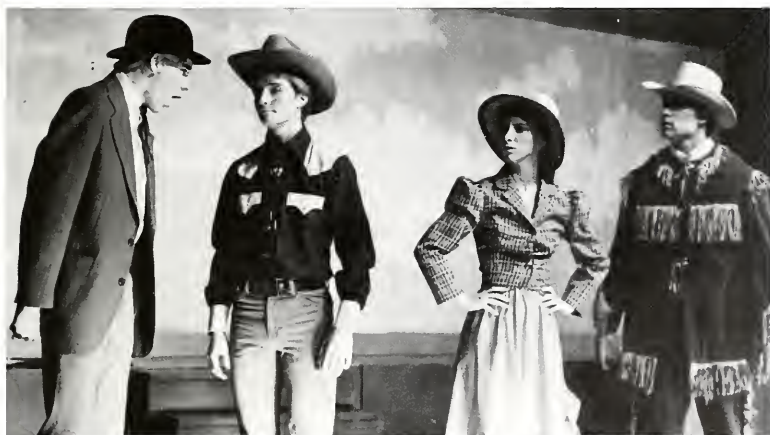
joined up with a rival company and was later challenged by Annie to a shooting match. Determined to get Frank back, Annie was advised by friends to lose the match. Annie took their advice and did win Frank back, this time for good, to close the show.

But even with weeks of practice behind them, opening night still brought some feelings of stage fright and cold feet to cast members. But as the lights hit the stage all fears left and actors and actresses played their parts to the limit. For three nights the lights were solely on them. As the cast members took their final bows on Saturday night, each one realized that "There's no Business Like Show Business."

— Marilyn Srayner
— Marsha Williams



Members of the chorus find out about the Buffalo Bill Show.



Preparing for opening night, Lisa Bailey applies the finishing rouches on Deb Wies, while Hal Kipfer waits for his turn.

Ordering them to leave, Mr. Wilson (Geoff Schaad) shouts at Frank (Max Barger), Dolly (Rhoda Longenberger), and Charlie (Chad Dryan).

"Over the Rainbow"

A cowardly lion and tin man appropriately greeted junior and senior prom-goers as they stepped "Over the Rainbow" and into the Holiday Inn Northwest to one of the best proms ever hosted by a Junior class.

The evening began with pictures by Larry Anspaugh and was followed by a delicious meal of fruit, salad, desert and a main course of chicken-cordane-blue. The guests then ventured to the putt-putt golf course, game room or pool, as they awaited the crowning of the king and queen. After a small delay the Prom court members, consisting of Linda Myers, Lari Workinger, Joy Williamson, Deanne Lehman, Nick Ringger, Greg

Kaehr, Jim Isch and Bruce Smith watched as Leroy Striker and Ronda Byerly took their places as the 1982 Prom King and Queen.

The band, "Black Diamond," then filled the dance floor with the soft tune of "Color My World" as the king and queen enjoyed the first dance and officially began the last event of the evening. After the dance, many couples ventured to midnight movies and breakfast.

Class sponsor Susan McKenzie and the junior class were responsible for a fantastic evening enjoyed by all.

—Ronda Byerly

— Rhoda Langenberger



Audrey Fuelling obviously finds a missed putt by her date extremely humorous.

Properly attired, munchkin Roger Fox greets Prom goers as they step "Over the Rainbow"





Toasting the evening's festivities, Chad Bryan and Sherr Sprunger share a smile before beginning dinner.

Anxiously waiting their first dance, Queen Randa Byerly and King Leroy Striker join prom court members Lori Werlinger, Linda Myers, Deanne Lehman, Jim Isch, Nick Ringger, Bruce Smith, and Greg Koehr after the coronation.



Helen Pyle and Sandy Fuelling begin their seemingly endless task of decorating for the prom.

Feelings of shock and surprise overwhelms Randa Byerly as she is announced the 1982 Prom Queen.

Fun in the sun

Boarding the bus one last time, seniors took what proved to be the most memorable class trip ever. Past trips to Ouabache, Cedar Point, and the Berne Park had been nice, but none could compare with the special memories made together at Pine Lake. Even the weather indicated the significance of the occasion as skies were clear and temperatures were warm.

With so many activities to choose from, seniors found it easy to entertain themselves. Whether swimming, racing down the water slide, taking courageous jumps off the high dive, cruising around the lake in paddle

boats, or relaxing on the beach, seniors shared in fun in the sun. As the day wore on, seniors pushed thoughts of graduation into the far corners of their minds. They reminisced of days gone by as they enjoyed water games of red rover, keep-away, and chicken fights. Combined efforts resulted in the building of a human pyramid only to have it collapse and send its builders in for an unexpected swim.

Although these activities kept seniors busy, everyone was ready to take a well-deserved break for a picnic lunch. The noon meal, catered by Gerbers, attracted masses of seniors

as the lake was evacuated at the mention of the food's arrival.

As they headed back toward school at the day's end, seniors realized that today had been their last opportunity to spend time together as a class. Although this thought brought tears to the eyes of some, they rested assured knowing that they had made the most of it. The day couldn't have been any better, nor could the fun in the sun been any more memorable.

— Linda Myers

After shooting down the water slide, Julie Lirner makes a big splash while Gary Nussbaum follows close behind



"Chicken" contestants vie for an advantageous position

Cruising around the lake, Suzey Rhodes and Peggy Deer get their exercise for the day



The human pyramid gives way as its builders become game for an unexpected swim



Some senior guys soak up the sun's rays as they contemplate whether to take the plunge.



Jodi Smith appears befuddled during a "wet" activity at Pine Lake.

A dream come true

Graduation is a goal that each student sets as they go through school and this class was no exception. Many had mixed feelings of either joy or sorrow, but finally after thirteen years of school, many decisions and responsibilities became part of life as the graduating class of '82 entered the real world.

As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," the graduating class walked down the aisle on May 23. As they turned their tassels, much enthusiasm filled the gym and many friends were left behind. The new horizon offered marriage, college, jobs, and a new life as each student went his separate way.

After Co-Valedictorians Debbie Kahlert and Linda Myers reflected in

their honorary speeches on memorable high school experiences, the senior ensemble sang "If You Believe." Following the senior ensemble, Principal Dan Rush read off the names as Superintendent Doyle Lehman and class sponsors awarded each student his long-awaited diploma.

At some point during the year, the Class of '82 realized its high school days were coming to an end. Remembering their first week as freshmen, many students wondered where the four years had gone. Recalling the special activities, events and friends, seniors would always remember ACHS and graduation.

— Cindy Gerber

Beaming with pride, Lori Workinger accepts her long-awaited diploma from Mr. Lehman.



The senior ensemble adds to the graduation as they sing "If You Believe."

Co-Valedictorians Linda Myers and Debbie Kahlert wait intently for the rest of the graduates to file in.



With joy and happiness, Trudi Colter and Lori Becher walk down the isle to their respective seats



Waiting with patience, seniors make last minute preparations



Deb Lamberr and David Marbach sashay down the isle drawing attention to their new style

Diann Nussbaum scans the crowd looking for a familiar face to ease the tense feeling



Julie Lirmer positions her cap before graduation as Debbie Kahlert looks on.



Deb Lamberr seems preoccupied on graduation day as Kim Snyder pins on her collar.



The senior A's through K's patiently await for the L's to sit down during practice on the Thursday before graduation.



During "Pomp and Circumstance," Julie Frey proceeds to her seat



Lori Workinger and Audrey Fuelling share a few last words before leaving



Following graduation, Lori Dick and Jodi Smith share one last hug before leaving.



Leroy Striker once again shows up for graduation just like he did for school

Emotion overcomes the first AC Sectional Volleyball champs since 1972

Senior co-captains Greg Koehr, Gary Mitchell and Jim Jesionowski rose their Sectional trophy in triumph.



Fans crowded in the bleachers and along the track to get a glimpse of the Jets in action. For the first time since 1969 AC had the talent and the spirit to take them far. With each passing game AC got one step closer to a near perfect season and sectional play.

Both during football and after, success became contagious as the volleyball and wrestling teams also found their players taking part in post-season action.

Along with wrestling, week-ends were filled with basketball games. Guided by a new head coach, the Jets celebrated their proudest victory in a double-overtime win over county rival South Adams.

Spring sports, which received little recognition, had their own individual success as they broke old records in track and proved to be tough competition against strong foes in baseball.

Throughout the year athletes and fans took pride in their teams. Players had done their best and had given their fans many memories to cherish and be proud of.

— Marilyn Strayer



Breaking the tape, Patty Braun claims her ACAC title.

Sports



CC . . . big in spirit

The scene of the Cross Country program this year was a bit different from previous years as the team grew in both size and spirit. The interest of the sport spread not only among the boys but among the girls as well.

Five determined and dedicated girls made up the first girls' team ever at AC. Enthusiasm showed in their regular meets and invitational as they chalked up victory after victory and ran away with first place in the AC Invitational. After winning eighth place in Sectional, sophomore Parry Braun went on to Regional for an impressive seventeenth place finish.

The guys' team had problems keeping pace with other teams as they celebrated only one victory.

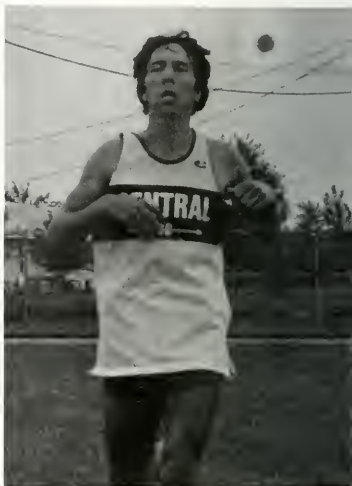
Even with team losses, AC had many individual victories as both Tracy Zurcher and Janalee Middendorff set new school records and were voted most valuable runners.

— Mary Ann Donaghy

Todd Fellers congratulates Rhoda Langenberger on a job well done



Running away with a new school record, Tracy Zurcher nears the finish.



1981 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front Row: Rhoda Langenberger, Janalee Middendorff, Parry Braun, Cori Parrish, Joa Ringger. Second Row: Max Darger, Dary Hirschy, Gary Weil, Chris Frouhiger. Back Row: Coach Tom Haugh, Tracy Zurcher, Brian Amstutz, Todd Fellers

Intensity describes the AC roadsters as they await the start of the race



Patty Braun and Janalee Middendorff discover that individual competition is rough

Coach Haugh smiles as he sees that all those "Aches and Pains" are finally paying off



Setting their pace at Bluffton, AC harriers strive for the finish

Cross Country

Boys	AC	OPP
Bluffton	45	16
Jay Co	50	15
Winchester	40	19
Carroll	96	20
Heritage		44
Dusco	47	31
So. Wells		46
Bellmont	48	15
Blackford	50	15
Woodlan	28	27
Leo	37	20
Hunt Catholic	24	34
Girls		
Jay Co	32	24
Carroll	24	50
Heritage		45
Dusco	34	30
Leo	28	30

Heritage Cond	13th
Dusco Inv	17th
Bellmont Inv	4th
Boys Jay Co Inv	13th
Girls Jay Co Inv	3rd
ACAC	8th
Boys Di-County	5th
Girls AC Inv	1st
Boys Sectional	11th
Girls Sectional	8th

Gridders quest ends with ACAC and Sectional crowns

The 1981-82 football season was a season to remember in many ways. The Jer gridders began their rampage to success by devouring their first four opponents with ease. A heartbreaking loss to a tough South Adams squad only proved to strengthen the Jets as they completed the rest of regular season play without a loss.

The near perfect 9-1 record earned the dedicated gridders a berth in the state play-offs. A never-say-die attitude, some sneaky plays and a little luck enabled the Jets to fight their way back from a 13-0 first quarter deficit to hand the West Noble Chargers their first defeat of the year, and Adams Central its first ever football sectional championship. One week later nearly 3000 people crammed along the sidelines of Adams Central's football field to witness what promised to be **THE** football game of the decade. Defeating the Woodlan Warriors everywhere but the scoreboard, the Jets ended their "dream

season" 10-2 with ACAC and Sectional crowns to show for their hard work and dedication.

Post season awards for the Jets were many. The Jets placed eight men on the All-Conference squad as Greg Koehr, Daren James, Dale Sprunger, Brent Lambright, Eric Lehman, Gary Mitchel, Jim Jesionowski and Matt Dick received honors. Most valuable lineman Jim Jesionowski was named to the All-Area first team, while Greg Koehr and Gary Mitchel received Honorable Mention. Along with local recognition came numerous awards at the state level.

Jim Jesionowski was named to the second team All-State A.P. while Gary Mitchel and Brad Martz received honorable mention. Greg Koehr received Special Mention, while Matt Dick and Joe White received special and honorable mention on the Junior All-State team.

— Ronda Dyerly

A Heritage ball carrier finds running into a brick wall and running into the Jer defensive wall quite similar



Streaking toward yet another Jer touchdown, most valuable back Greg Koehr scampers down the field, as Brent Lambright leads the way

Senior Daren James adds one final block as the Jer defense moves in for the kill



1981 BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Greg Vanhorn (Mgr.), Darr Lirer, Tony Mountz, Doug Dreaudhy, Gary Strair, Ernie Pyle, Pat Miller, Jeff Brunner, Gary Strefen, Jeff Dertsch, Troy Heyerly, Bob Barger (Mgr.) Second Row: Pat Kohne (Mgr.), Scott Rouch, Larry Free, Greg Yoder, Ked Snyder, Matt Dick, Tom Hill, John Heller, Timm Ross, Ed Everett, Mark Hamilton, Craig Brodbeck, Troy Mitchel, Dan Nelson, Joe White, Nat Bryan, Ray Ashley, Todd Swygort, Chad Bryan (Mgr.) Back Row: Assistant Coach Randy Miller, Assistant Coach Tom Walsh, Alan Foreman, Leroy Striker, Eric Lehman, Gary Mitchel, Dean Saunders, Greg Koehr, Jim Jesionowski, Daren James, Brad Martz, Craig Foor, Richard Gerber, Corey Free, Nick Ringger, Chris Agler, Head Coach Rick Minnich, Assistant Coach Doug Carr



The smile says it all, as Brad Martz celebrates AC's dramatic victory over West Noble



The fearsome threesome does it again as Nick Ringger, Brent Lambright and Greg Koehr show the West Noble defense what offense is all about.

Football

	AC	OPP
Leo	28	0
Union City	28	0
Herrage	14	6
Woodlan	6	0
South Adams	14	21
Northeastern	58	0
Southern Wells	20	6
Churubusco	44	0
Bluffton	26	20
Narwell	16	0
Play offs		
West Noble	28	16
Woodlan	6	7

Rushing for more yards, Tony Mountiz has on other successful carry

Football

RESERVE

	AC	OPP
Leo	0	12
Bluffton	30	6
Woodlan	0	21
Norwell	20	24
Herrage	14	8
Corroll	14	36
Southern Wells	36	0

3-4



Sweeping around the outside, Greg Ford gains yardage for the Jets with the help of blockers Pat Feasel and Darr Lehman.



After receiving a hand off from Quarterback Pat Feasel, Barry Roe drives up the middle.

Ready to throw another touchdown pass, Jeff Brunner looks for an open man.



Gridders struggle with inexperience

The JV Jets coached by Randy Miller had an exciting season filled with ups and downs. The season started on the downswing as the Jets lost their opener. But the young Jet spirits still soared, while improving their brand of football each week, despite facing teams stacked with Juniors.

Coach Miller praised the play of Jeff Brunner, Tony Mountz, Greg Yader, Jeff Bertsch and Most Valuable Player Mark Hamilton for their contributions. However, it was a total team effort that allowed the Jets to finish their season with a crushing victory over Southern Wells.

The reserve football team, through hard work and dedicated play,

showed great potential for the upcoming years in football.

The Freshmen Jet gridders struggled through a difficult season. The team, under the direction of Coach Tom Walsh, consisted of twenty-two young men. The gridders' season was highlighted by a victory over South Adams. Although the Freshmen had a rugged season, they displayed courage and determination, and are looking forward to playing reserve or varsity next year. Bart Lehman received the most valuable player award.

— Lori Workinger

— Al Zeigler



1981 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Mark Wagner (Mgr.), Jeff Bowers, Mark Ashley, Jeff Koehr, Doyle Weil, Lonnie Chamberlain, Bob Busse, Tim Breauchy, Troy Jackson, Brent Tonner, Doug Gerber, Scott Lautzenheiser, Scott Fueling (Mgr.). Back Row: Coach Tom Walsh, Kim Hurs, Charles Dailey, Chris Jacobs, Bart Lehman, Chad Everett, Greg Saunders, Greg Ford, Pat Feasel, Rex McMillen, Darryl Roe, Scott Busse, Lowell Priser (Mgr.), Coach Calvin Merrill

Football

Freshmen

	AC	OPP
Henrage	0	0
Bluffton	20	0
Coldwater	0	18
Bellmont	6	19
Norwell	0	6
South Adams	12	0

2-3-1

After a set from Paula Black, Sharon Strayer attacks the ball and scores another AC point

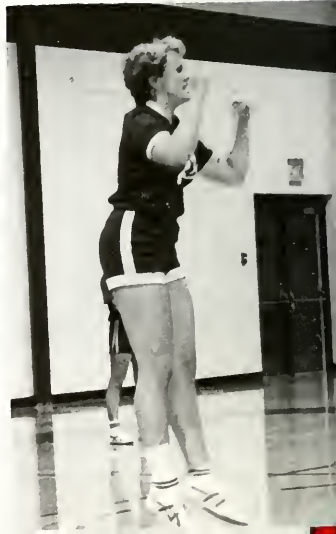


After a short serve from the opposing team, co-captain Lori Dick tries to recover the ball

Reigning as sectional champions for the first time in seven years an ecstatic Jet team reveals the product of many hours of hard work and dedication



Before she can psyche up the other players, co-captain Jodi Smith first uses her own unique style to fire herself up



1981 GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: Ronda Dyerly, Lori Dick, Deanne Lehman, Debbie Kahlett, June Gerber, Paula Black. Back Row: Head Coach Becky Brown, Scorer LeAnn Manley, Statsman Marilyn Strayer, Jodi Smith, Donna Hartman, Sharon Strayer, Lisa Gerber, Trainer, Becky Bauman, Debbie Brown (Mgr.), Assistant Coach Dianna McCullough.



North Side	10-15, 8-15
Winchester	15-8, 15-13
Elmhurst	12-10, 5-15, 16-14
Parkway	15-1, 15-12
Bluffton	15-2, 15-4
Northrop	15-13, 13-15, 12-15
Woodan	15-9, 9-15, 1-15
Henriage	16-14, 13-11
Jay County	15-4, 15-6
Huntington Catholic	15-8, 15-6
Norwell	3-15, 15-3, 10-15
Churubusco	15-3, 15-5
Leo	7-15, 15-8, 17-15
Southern Wells	15-1, 15-5
Bellmont	14-9, 3-15, 3-15
South Adams	15-2, 8-15, 3-15
Corroll	11-15, 17-15, 15-13
Leo (ACAC Tourney)	6-15, 15-17
Wayne	15-5, 12-15, 13-15
Bluffton	15-2, 8-15, 15-5
Sectional	
Winchester	15-11, 15-4
South Adams	15-13, 15-7
Bellmont	15-9, 5-15, 15-11
Regional	
Bishop Dwenger	15-9, 8-15, 15-13
Norwell	9-15, 12-15

16-9

We believe!

"We believe that, by being confident and dedicated, no goal is too high for us to accomplish." No other words can better describe this year's volleyball season. With twelve inspired players and a new head coach with high aspirations, great things couldn't help but happen. Right from the first day of practice, Coach Becky Brown recognized the potential of her team: potential that could take them all the way to State. The team lacked only one thing: the belief that they could go that far. However, after a few weeks of hard practices and winning four out of their first five matches, the dream of having a successful season started to become a reality.

Many important factors contributed to the Jet success. First, the Jets had experience — six returning let-

termen, all seniors. Second, the team chose two great team captains: seniors Lori Dick and Jodi Smith. They did a terrific job keeping the team fired up for every match. The last, and probably the most decisive, key to their success came from the AC bench. "We didn't have any superstars," exclaimed senior Ronda Byerly. "It was a team effort." Substitution kept the Jet team fresh, and enabled each player to execute the position that was beneficial to the team as a whole.

These strengths and their never-say-die desire to win earned the Jets twelve victories and only eight defeats, never more than two in a row, going into Sectional. Bearing their first two foes, Winchester and South Adams, the Jets advanced to the championship game against the 1980 Sectional champs, the Bellmont Squaws. After three tough matches, AC dethroned Bellmont and thus reigned as the new Sectional champions.

The team then traveled to Bishop Dwenger to compete in the Regional. The Jets upset the favored team, Bishop Dwenger, and advanced to the finals to meet the Norwell Knights. After two hard fought matches, however, the Jets' spectacular season came to an end. Coach Brown recalls, "It wasn't always easy. We had to work for it." And work for it they did, and by the end of the season, they had conquered many new heights. They beat Bellmont for the first time in seven years. Senior June Gerber was the first Jet ever to make the ACAC All-Conference Team while senior Debbie Kahler made honorable mention. And the Jets defeated five of their seven conference foes earning them a second place berth in the conference. The Jets were proud, knowing that through their dedication and confidence, they had soared to new heights of accomplishment.

— Marilyn Strayer



Executing another perfect set, most valuable player Debbie Kahler sets Ronda Byerly up for the kill.

Small numbers bring success

With only seven players, five being freshmen, one would think having a considerably successful season would be near to impossible. But with these girls, enthusiasm for compensated for small numbers and lack of experience. With the leadership of new reserve coach Diana McCullough and team captains — junior Kim Ivins and sophomore Chelle Beer, the Jet netters combined for six wins and seven losses.

The highlight of the season came when the reserves captured the JV Invitational by defeating Leo and Heritage.

Although their record showed a loss, the Jets had a very successful season as they gained the experience which will prove valuable for next year's team.

— Marilyn Strayer

Blocking a rough spike, most valuable player Kim Ivins skies above the net.



After Amy Hower returns the serve, Tommy Arnold sets Penny Deer up for another successful kill

Volleyball

Fort Wayne North	2-15, 8-15
Winchester	15-12, 11-15, 15-12
Elmhurst	11-15, 7-15
Parkway	15-11, 15-10
Bluffton	15-10, 15-8
Fort Wayne Northrop	10-15, 31-15
Jay County	6-15, 5-15
Huntington Catholic	9-15, 15-13, 10-15
Bellmont	8-15, 12-15
South Adams	14-16, 15-13, 16-14
Carroll	9-15, 10-15
JV Tournament	
Leo	15-4, 15-8
Heritage	5-15, 15-13, 16-14



1981 GIRLS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: Jodi Newcomer, Penny Deer, Julie Fowcett, Chelle Beer. Back Row: Head Coach Becky Drown, Kim Ivins, Tommy Arnold, Amy Hower, Assistant Coach Diana McCullough.

Using his ability, Ed Everett cradles his opponent



Wasting no time, Tim Clause pins his Carroll opponent



JV's cop tourney

As another year quickly slipped by, the Adams Central JV wrestling squad, under the able direction of coaches Jack Bertsch, Drake Durnell and Lennie Hirschy, produced a great array of wrestling talent.

The reserve wrestlers compiled a 12-4 record, including losses to state powers Delta, Muncie South and Bellmont, thus producing a real winning season.

Placing second in their own reserve tourney, the junior Bagugas finished with three champs: Don Elzey, Gary Streffen and Terry Thieme. John Heller, Tony Mountz, Jeff Bertsch, and Craig Foor were runners-up. This season's record holders included Gary Streffen, 14-1, and Terry Thieme, 14-2. The co-captains voted Gary Streffen as most valuable wrestler.

Once again JV wrestling proved promising, ensuring future successes at the varsity level.

— Amy Striker



1981-82 RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: Doug Schwartz, Lowell Priser, Lonnie Chamberlain, Terry Thieme, Nor Bryan, Chad Reynolds, Larry Free, Todd Dague, Chris Froughier. Second Row: Mark Ashley, Rod Harruff, Gary Wei, Kevin Grod, Greg Saunders, Scott Bluhm, Tim Clause. Back Row: Coach Jack Bertsch, Brenn Lehman, Charles Dailey, Coach Drake Durnell, Coach Lennie Hirschy.

Coaches Lennie Hirschy and Barry Humble watch as a Jer wrestler works for position.



Wrestling

	AC	OPP
Delta	27	37
Muncie South	29	38
Jay County	54	18
Huntington North	15	18
Leo	36	6
Carroll	60	9
Churubusco	48	5
South Adams	36	13
Harding	43	10
Northrop	43	17
Bellmont	28	36
Blackford	39	24
Muncie South	45	26
Henrage	27	16
Norwell	30	17
Bluffton	69	7

12-4

One big happy family

Despite the fact of having a young team and only four starting seniors, Coach Barry Humble and his grapplers had yet another great year. Adding five top twenty schools to their schedule only proved to strengthen the team.

Victories were numerous as the Bugubos won the Jet Invitational eight-way tourney, the ACAC tournament, placed second in the sectional, and fourth in regional.

Roy Ashley and Timm Ross made their presence known at regional as they both captured second place finishes. Jim Jesionowski also wrestled his way to the top, coming out the champion. These wins made all three wrestlers eligible for Semi-State competition.

Once Jesionowski had regional behind him he concentrated on Semi-

State where he earned a second place finish and a trip to Market Square Arena. Although eliminated in first round action, Jesionowski completed his best season ever.

Also having a successful year was Leroy Striker. Leroy set three new records including most career victories with 73, most career pins with 50, and he also became number one on the top ten career percentage with 89% and a 73-9 career record.

Team captains for the Bugubos were seniors Jim Jesionowski, Leroy Striker, and Todd Fellers.

With the traditions set before his team, Coach Humble commented that he is confident that the wrestling family will continue to grow and be just as successful.

— Tonya McCullough

Wrestling

	AC	OPP
Huntington North	24	57
Leo	57	9
Corral	42	24
Churubusco	60	5
South Adams	67	3
Bellmont	25	37
Blackford	48	46
Muncie South	17	46
Heritage	63	9
Woodlan	61	6
Fort Wayne South	51	22
Fort Wayne Snider	21	41
Norwell	56	12
Bluffton	35	29

Tournaments

Wrestling Jet 8-way	1st
ACAC	1st
Sectional	2nd
Regional	4th

10-4



1981-82 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: Becky Schaad, Diane Gremoux, LeAnn Manley, Jay Williamson (Buguba Girls), Jodi Smith (Mgr.). Second Row: Bob Berger (Mgr.), Jeff Bertsch, Craig Thorne, Lance Lehman, Tom Hill, Roy Ashley, Todd Fellers, Leroy Striker, Dory Hirschy, John Heller. Back Row: Coach Barry Humble, Assistant Coach Drake Durnell, Al Zeigler, Craig Foor, Fred Heimann, Timm Ross, Ed Everett, Dean Saunders, Jim Jesionowski, Don Elzey, Assistant Coach Jack Bertsch, Assistant Coach Lenny Hirschy.



Getting into the match, Coach Humble expresses his feelings.



Deon Saunders maneuvers his opponent for another pin

Pinning yet another opponent puts a smile on Leroy Striker's face



Roy Ashley struggles to put his Bellmont opponent on his back

One step closer to state, Jim Jesionowski proudly displays another championship

Striving for a jump ball, Lori Workinger uses all her might to become air born.

In attempts to recover the ball, Kim Ivins fights for possession.



"Tough to beat!"

"Tough to beat" sums up many of the girls' varsity basketball games, the first half that is.

A shadow seemed to hang over the Jers as they would emerge from the lockerroom for the second half only to meet the black hand of fate in many a close game. Not all was lost as the cagers turned out a 3-15 record. Coach Alan Arnold and assistant coach Teresa Nussbaum led their cagers to wins over Winchester, Jay County and South Adams.

Even though it was a difficult season with many struggles, AC amplified their talents in rebounding and free throw shooting. Jill Arnold ended the year out with a 73 percent mark on the charity stripe. Deb Lambert collected 124 points and 44 steals be-

fore her senior year came to a close.

Deb Lambert was chosen "Most Valuable Player" for her all-around basketball ability. Deb was also awarded most steals of the season. Dove Vanhorn and Paula Black received the award for having "Most Rebounds."

The reserve Jer girls, coached by Diana McCullough, highlighted their 12-4 season by sweeping the Reserve Tourney. The cagers downed Blackford in the final game, 40-35, to take the championship. The reserves literally outscored their opponents in all areas of play. The "Most Valuable Player" award went to Penny Beer and Donna Hartman.

— Lori Dick

— Rhoda Langenberger

Basketball

Varsity

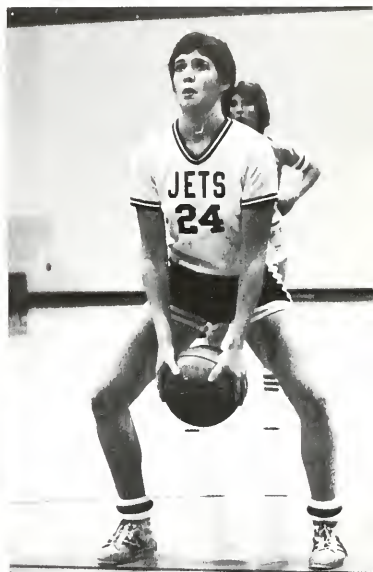
	AC	OPP
Blackford	29	53
Southern Wells	32	34
Woodlan	28	44
Bluffton	31	32
Churubusco	25	53
Winchester	45	35
Corral	31	56
Norwell	32	33
South Adams (Tourney)	32	49
Jay County (Tourney)	56	43
Bellmont	23	51
South Adams	40	37
Elmhurst	32	41
Leo (ACAC)	28	47
Leo	30	47
Heritage	33	61
Jay County	30	39
Southern Wells (Sectional)	28	35

3-15



Running a guard-through option, Sharon Strayer ends up with the ball.

Senior Deb Lambert displays her own special style in free throw shooting



1981-82 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row- Deb Lambert, Dave Vanhorn, Lori Workinger, Paula Black, Donna Hartman, Sharon Strayer, Julie Unick, Becky Bauman, Assistant Coach Teresa Nussbaum. Back Row- Coach Alan Arnold, Penny Beer, Kim Ivins, Jill Arnold, Kristi Ehrman, Tammy Litmer, Chelle Beer, Janalee Middendorf, Julie Litmer, Jami Gerber, Assistant Coach Diana McCullough

Basketball

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Blackford	27	25
Southern Wells	32	16
Woodlan	27	29
Churubasco	23	19
Bluffton	22	19
Winchester	37	24
Carroll	30	10
Norwell	27	17
Jay County (JV Tourney)	24	22
Blackford (JV Tourney)	40	35
Bellmont	26	12
South Adams	44	9
Elmhurst	16	39
Leo	25	18
Heritage	18	30
Jay County	26	33

Daren James jumps as high as he can to score two more points for the Jets

Bruce Smith shows off his great ability to ride a motorcycle in front of his teammates.



Basketball

	AC	OPP
Southern Wells	50	74
Norwell	46	86
South Adams	59	58
Carroll	52	48
Churubusco	61	59
Union City	29	52
Leo	46	84
Huntington Catholic	65	50
Southwood	60	53
Blackford	46	59
Leo (ACAC)	30	50
Winchester	54	55
Eastbrook	40	49
Bluffton	51	62
Bishop Luers	63	77
Bellmont	47	67
Hentage	58	76
Parkway	63	58
Woodlan	55	68
Norwell (Sectional)	28	42

6-15



The fans come off their seats and onto the floor to help get the team fired up

Varsity plays under new coach

This year's varsity basketball team started out the season with a new coach. Coach Rick Dubach was promoted from eighth grade to the varsity level. Even though the season wasn't as successful as hoped, the boys went out on the floor and gave it their best shot, finishing with a 6-15 record.

The cager's team consisted of two sophomores, three juniors, and six seniors — five of which were returning lettermen.

The boys did strengthen their skills throughout the season. After losing to Norwell in regular season play by 40 points, AC came back at Sectional and was defeated by only fourteen

points, showing much improvement on every player's part.

The team voted Gary Mitchel as most valuable player, and Greg Koehr and Gary Mitchel shared the honor of the Robert W. Shaup award.

— Julie Frey



Senior forward Gary Mitchel is bound and determined to make two points no matter what it takes

Coach Rick Dubach gives a puzzled look to his team.



1981-82 VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row: Durr Isch (mgr.), Daren James, Greg Koehr, Gary Mitchel, Corey Free, Bruce Smith, Gary Nussbaum, Chad Bryan (mgr.) Back row: Assistant Coach Jim Reinking, Dan Lehman, Randy Bluhm, Mark Hamilton, Terry Fawcett, Tray Mitchel, Matt Dick, Coach Rick Dubach.

J.V. and Frosh build on basics

Basketball

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Southern Wells	38	47
Norwell	40	62
South Adams	31	41
Corrall	19	38
Churubusco	53	30
Union City	49	32
Leo	28	41
Huntington Catholic	44	15
Southwood	39	42
Blackford	32	56
Winchester	33	35
Eastbrook	35	43
Bluffton	40	45
Bishop Luers	42	49
Bellmont	28	43
Henricke	12	32
Parkway	32	41
Woodlan	34	38

3-15

The junior varsity basketball team had a rough year taking on top teams like Norwell, Carroll, and Blackford. Coach Jim Reinking supported this statement by adding, "Never before in my coaching career had our schedule had as many good teams (.500 or better records) on it as it had this year."

Sophomore Roger Fox exhibited his outstanding free throw ability by ending the year at 79 percent and he grabbed the most steals with 40. Fox also received the Hustle award and the Best Defensive Player award for his basketball accomplishments. The Most Valuable Player award was given to sophomore Troy Heyerly.

The freshmen basketball team had a successful season this year going 13-10. The "A" team ended with a 7-6 mark while the "B" team compiled a

6-4 record. Coach Galen McIntosh said of his young cagers, "This was the best fast breaking team that I have had on the ninth grade level. They also had a good half court trap defense. The main points they will have to work on in the future are shooting and sustaining concentration throughout the game."

Doyle Weil, with a 12.2 shooting average and other top qualities, received the Most Valuable Player, Best Defense, and Most Hustle awards at the sports banquet. The Free Throw award went to Kent Streffen for his 79 percent effort. Chad Everett was the team's leading rebounder for the year with 78.

— Lori Dick

— Rhoda Longenberger



1981-82 BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Geoff Schoadt, Pat Miller, Randy Bluhm, Mark DeArmond, Jamie Deathe. Back Row: Jim Moeschberger (Mgr.), Dan Nelson, Roger Fox, Scot Moses, Troy Heyerly, Brian Amstutz, Harold Lamons, Darin Lifer, Coach Jim Reinking

Towering over his opponents, Geoff Schoadt easily scores two.





Out-jumping his opponent, freshman Gregg Ford gets the tip

Driving to the baseline, Donn Luter fights for a good position



1981-82 Freshmen Basketball Team — Front Row: Pat Feasel, Gregg Ford, Chad Everett, Kent Steffen, Sim Kipfer, Scott Busse, Mike Brown (Mgr.) Back Row: Coach Galen McIntosh, Bart Lehman, Barry Roe, Bevin Herring, Bob Busse, Doyle Weil, Kent Brown, Rod Hamilton, Mark Wagner (Mgr.)

Basketball

Freshmen

	AC	OPP
Bellmont	28	30
New Haven	38	37
Salomonie	45	39
Norwell	37	57
Bishop Luers	39	37
Heritage	36	32
South Adams	44	45
Jay County	27	18
Bluffton	48	52
Bellmont	22	54
Southern Wells	34	33
Woodlan	42	57
Parkway	42	15

7-6

Tracksters go to State

For a team to be complete it needs individuals, but they must work together as a team. Each individual working to the best of her potential was the key factor to the success of this year's team.

Dedication, the first part of success, was shown by AC's Dove Vanhorn as she set her goal at going to state — and to state she went. Dove was the first girl ever at AC to compete at the state level in the shot-put. She set two

new records, one in the shot and one in the discus. Other new records were set by Jodi Newcomer in the hurdles, Cari Porrih in the 400 meter run, and Janalee Middendorf in the 800 meter run.

In addition to Vanhorn's excellent performance, the eleven others who qualified for sectional worked hard, and earned themselves a third place finish. Advancing on to the regional were Parry Brown in the 1600 meter

run, Janalee Middendorf in the 800 and 1600 meter run, Mary Ann Donaghy in the long jump, and Dove Vanhorn in the shot and discus. Their trip to regional earned them an eighteenth place finish.

— MaryAnn Donaghy
— Julie Frey

With determination Dina Smith and Amy Hower sprint out the 100 meter dash.



Starting off the first leg of the 400 meter relay, Jodi Newcomer strives for speed



Janalee Middendorf flies high in the air to clear the high jump

1982 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM Front Row: Amy Lengerich (Mgr.), Amy Adams, Beth Atkinson, Penny Beer, Jodi Newcomer, Patty Braun, Ronda Reinhard, Nancy Ford, Scott Fuelling (Mgr.) Second Row: Audrey Fuelling (Mgr.), Chelle Beer, Mary Ann Donaghy, Lisa Yager, LeAnn Manley, Janalee Middendorf, Cari Parrish, Julie Fawcett, Janice Hermann (Mgr.) Back Row: Coach Tom Hough, Coach Paula Youse, Susanne Möhner, Ronda Byerly, Dina Smith, Lisa Oliver, Amy Striker, Dave Vanhorn, Paula Black, Dana Baumgartner, Amy Hower, Coach Rod Mosser, Coach Steve Mugg

Track

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Norwell	43	22
Churubusco		26
Parkway	37	52
Bishop Luers	57	15
Huntington Catholic		54
Carroll	20	79
Bellmont	46	18
Jay County		57
Leo	44	19
Woodlan		40
Blackford	20	68
Henrage	37	64
Southern Wells		9

11-4



Racing against the clock Lisa Oliver finishes first in the 400 meter relay

Track

Varsity

	AC	OPP
Norwell	43	71
Churubusco		20
Parkway	61	20
Bishop Luers	68	27
Huntington Catholic		39
Carroll	52	53
Bellmont	44½	34½
Jay County		55
Bluffton	70	35
Leo	53	24
Woodlan	86½	59
South Adams	86½	18½
Blackford	63	42
Henrage	64½	58
Southern Wells		11½
South Adams Relays	1st	
ACAC	4th	
Sectional	3rd	

8-5



Whirling the shot-put into the air, LeAnn Manley tries to break the school record

Goals — a part of AC Track

Setting goals has always been a part of AC track and this year was no different as each individual set his own goals in hopes of reaching them. Each throw, each jump and most certainly each minute of pain was worth it after seeing those distant goals in sight.

The guys, led by senior captains Eric Lehman and Brent Lambright,

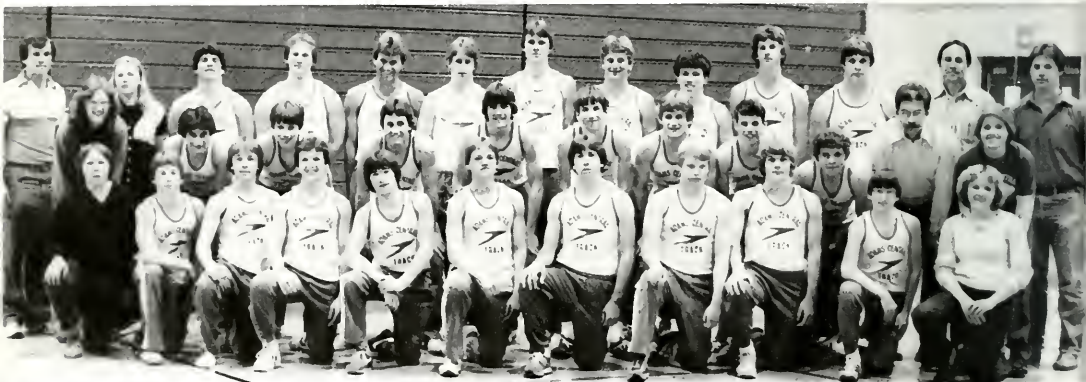
had many ups and downs as they placed fifth in the South Adams relays, seventh in the Heritage relays and ninth in the sectional.

Ten guys qualified for sectional with Terry Fowcett and Lehman earning spots at the regional level. Fowcett and Lehman set new school records in the high hurdles and pole vault respectively. Along with them,

the 1600 meter relay team of Tony Mouniz, Ked Snyder, Barr and Eric Lehman, and the 400 meter relay team of Lambright, Troy Michel, Fowcett and Barr Lehman, also set records.

— Mary Ann Danaghy

1982 BOYS' TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Scot Fuelling (Mgr.), Nat Bryan, Doug Gerber, Brent Tanner, Lance Lehman, Gary Weil, Tracy Zurcher, Ked Snyder, Barr Lehman, Lowell Priser, Audrey Fuelling (Mgr.), Second Row: Janice Heilmann (Mgr.) Sid Gerber, Jim Moeschberger, Troy Mitchell, Mike Wyatt, Tim Yoder, Tony Mountz, Brian Amstutz, Greg Vanhorn, Coach Steve Mugg, Amy Lengenich (Mgr.) Back Row: Coach Tom Hough, Coach Paula Youse, Randy Lewis, Dale Sprunger, Greg Koehr, Brent Lambright, Terry Fowcett, Eric Lehman, Jay Grube, Randy Bluhm, Jim Jesionowski, Coach Rod Mosser, Chad Bryan (Mgr.).



Ked Snyder concentrates on his start as Randy Bluhm holds the blocks



Greg Koehr works to perfect his flop form

Jim Jesionowski winds up for a throw



Senior Eric Lehman looks grim as he barely clears the bar

Drent Lambright takes a breather between races



Track

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Parkway	40	48
Eastbrook	17	98
Mississinewa	36	57
Bluffton	56	38
Blackford	2	110
Southern Wells	25	52
Jay County	3	48
Wincheser		35
Leo	27	45
Woodlan		59
Bluffton	51	56
South Adams		6
Corral	11½	56
Herritage		60½
Bellmont	32	73
Norwell	11	57
Churubusco		5

3-14

Track

Varsity

	AC	OPP
Parkway	56	71
Eastbrook	35	92
Mississinewa	62	65
Bluffton	44	83
Blackford	29	98
Southern Wells	72	54
Jay County	49	63
Wincheser		46
Leo	37	72
Woodlan		50
Bluffton	60	68½
South Adams		30½
Corral	40	66½
Herritage		52½
Bellmont	62	65
Norwell	28	107
Churubusco		21
South Adams Relays	5th	
ACAC	5th	
Herritage Relays	7th	
Sectional	9th	

4-14

Raising a racket

"We'd like to win three or four of our matches, and we'd probably have a successful season, because we'd be beating teams that are about our size," stated Coach Jack Strepler at the beginning of the tennis season. Despite a short and rugged schedule, the netters were indeed a success as they put together the best record ever in the four years of tennis at Adams Central.

Nor only did the team prove successful because of its fine record, but their first-ever victory over county rival South Adams was cause for much celebration. A combination of talent and experience was the key to the good year as the varsity tennis team was boosted by the return of eight letterwinners.

The reserve tennis team fared even better than the varsity as they tabulated a winning record. They, too, shared in a victory over South Adams and completely dominated Bellmont as well.

Although the varsity Jets were eliminated in the first round of the Sectional by journey favorite Marion, the year ended on a positive note as the netters gave their all to emerge with their best performance of the year.

— Linda Myers

Tennis

Varsity

	AC	OPP
South Adams	4	3
Norwell	1	6
Bluffton	1	6
Bellmont	3	4
Leo	4	1
Jay County	5	2
Fort Wayne Dwenger	0	7
Marion (Sectional)	1	4

3-5

Eyeing the ball, Deb Kahlert uses abdominal strength to chalk up another ace serve.



1982 GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: Linda Myers, Deb Kahlert, Lynn Gagle, Jill Isch, Julie Litmer. Back Row: Kim Ivins, Tammy Litmer, Donno Hartman, Ann Tonneller, Cathy Hoffman, Jill Arnold.

1982 GIRLS' RESERVE TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: Tonya Hirschy, Jill Isch, Cathy Hoffman; Back Row: Tammy Arnold, Ann Tonnelier, Kelli Moser, Robin Baumer, Laura Cook.



Watching the ball meet the racket, Linda Myers directs the ball cross-court.



Using the forehand stroke, Donna Hartman crouches low to return a serve.



On the move Robin Baumer attempts to return a rough shot.

Tennis

Reserve

	AC	OPP
South Adams	4	1
Norwell	2	1
Bluffton	2	3
Bellmont	3	0
Leo	1	3
Jay County	3	1
Fort Wayne Dwenger	0	3

Striving for perfection, Gary Mitchel throws on other strike



Coach Miller waves Gary Mitchel around third on his way to another Jet run.



Baseball

	AC	OPP
Southern Wells	6	3
Winchester	6	5
Coldwater	6	5
Jay County	4	14
Monroe Central	11, 13	2, 12
Norwell	1	2
Parkway	6	7
Woodlan	9	4
Southern Wells	4, 7	3, 5
Jay County	2	8
Elmhurst	0	14
Churubusco	6	0
Bellmont	3	13
Parkway	0	9
Huntington Catholic	23	4
Heritage	4	7
Fort Recovery	4, 1	2, 3
Carroll	2	0
South Adams	1	12
Bluffton	3	2
Bellmont (Sectional)	4	12

13-11



Coach Miller instructs Dean Saunders on where to place the next hit



Before game tension is eased as Deanne Lehman calms Daren Jones

Potential stands high

The Adams Central Varsity Baseball team, led by Coach Randy Miller, had a season full of potential and enthusiasm.

The Jets finished up the ACAC conference tying for third, losing only to Norwell and Heritage.

There were eight returning lettermen, five of whom were pitchers. Leading these pitchers was Jeff Lengerich, who earlier underwent knee surgery and was not expected to play ball this season. Jeff led the Jets through many of the conference and non-conference victories. Bruce Smith was the next leading pitcher.

At the early part of the season the Jets were faced with a near "monsoon" forcing them to postpone most

of their games, therefore having weeks with a game everyday. But the Jets handled this quite successfully, usually taking four if not five of these games.

In sectional action the Jets were defeated by Belmont in the semi-finals.

Leading the team in homeruns and stolen bases was Joe White. Gary Mitchel was the second leading base stealer. Matt Dick and Daren James led the team with runs batted in and also had the highest batting averages.

— Lisa Gerber

Daren James smacks the ball to left-center to bring in two more runs against Parkway

Joe White congratulates Kent Richards as he nears home plate after his big hit



1982 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Don Nelson, Scot Moses, Jeff Brunner, Craig Brodbeck, Matt Dick, Joe White, Kim Snyder (Mgr.) Back Row: Deanne Lehman (Mgr.), Gary Nussbaum, Corey Free, Dean Saunders, Gary Mitchel, Bruce Smith, Daren James, Jeff Lengerich, Lisa Gerber (Mgr.), Coach Randy Miller



Finding humor with the umpire, Gary Mitchel gets ready for the next pitch

RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Forley Thornberry, Bob Busse, Roger Fox, Darin Lier, Kent Brown, Mark Ashley Back Row: Ray Ashley, Pat Feasel, Gregg Ford, Scott Busse, Jeff Brunner, Jami Deathe, Brian Dyerly, Dan Lehman, Coach Bill Hubbard

Fielding the ball, Dan Lehman prepares to throw for the out.



Trying to keep his no loss record, Ray Ashley hurts another pitch.



Teamwork and dedication pay off

This year's baseball team was coached by Bill Hubbard, who directed his freshmen and sophomores to six victories. The team was led by MVP Ray Ashley.

Stressing fundamentals and teamwork, the JV squad ended with a winning season.

Coach Hubbard stated, "I was very pleased with the team play this year.

The boys have made good improvement and should represent AC well in the next two years."

Adams Central has always had outstanding baseball teams and by the achievements of the JV team the following years will be no exception.

— Lori Workinger

Baseball

	AC	OPP
Fort Recovery	7	1
Norwell	7	7
Bluffton	5	2
Dellmont	2	7
Parkway	3	2
Blackford	6	16
Parkway	3	1
Coldwater	12	3
South Adams	7	5

6-2-1

Brad Martz lines up his shot on the ninth green.



Hamilton earns Medalist Award

Although the golf team had a disappointing season, the players went into each match with the will to do their best. In this frame of mind, personal scores were lowered throughout the season.

When the Sectional officially ended the golfing season, the medalist could finally be chosen. AC's most valuable player was Mark Hamilton, who consistently had low scores, his best being

39. The most improved player was Mark Drodbeck who ended the season at his peak.

Coach Habegger was very pleased with the boys' performances this year on the golf course. He expects a strong and experienced team of upperclassmen in the future.

—Jaci Ringger



Chris Deery records his strokes with the help of Coach Habegger



Ken Drodbeck drops in another putt.



1982 GOLF TEAM Brad Martz, Ken Drodbeck, Mark Hamilton, Chris Deery, and Troy Heyerly



Lisa Yager encourages pep block members to show the enthusiasm

1981-82 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Cari Parrish, Second Row: Kim Snyder, Amy Fellers, Back Row: Deb Wies, Amy Striker



Cheerleaders Generate Spirit

Painting signs . . . camp . . . screaming . . . skirts . . . a few of the many things cheerleaders are involved in. Few people realize that the cheerleading season lasts a total of ten months. It is a season of highs and lows.

Generating spirit, the cheerleaders involved the pep club and fans in spirited chants and cheers. The re-

serve and freshmen cheerleaders led their teams and also assisted the varsity squad at pep sessions and during the varsity games.

Cari Parrish received the National Cheerleading Association Outstanding Cheerleader Award from Camp Crescenedo.

— Lori Workinger



Getting the whole crowd involved, Amy Colter leads "Two Dirs"



1981-82 RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — Lisa Yoger, Tammy Grod, Lisa Bowen, Janean Isch



1981-82 FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Tonya Hirschy, Amy Colter, Amy Adams. Back Row: Lisa Fiechter, Nancy Ford



During the sectional pep session, Lisa Bowen, Janean Isch, Kim Snyder, and Amy Striker show their Fonzie power

A night off from practice

Mr. Humble congratulates Leroy Striker on being most valuable wrestler while the rest of the varsity team looks on.



A lot of people might say, "Oh, the sports banquet always takes so long." Well it might take long, but it's well worth going to. It gives one a special feeling to know that the people who are out practicing five nights a week for hours on end are getting commended for their efforts. Every sport might not have a winning season, but it's good to see kids out there doing their best, trying to make it the

best season ever.

Everyone who was involved in a sport received either a major or minor award, with the minor awards being certificates and the major awards being varsity letters or trophies.

Everyone who participated in the sports program helped make it as successful as it was.

— Julie Frey

Coch. Miller compliments Chad Bryan for a terrific job as trainer of the football team during the season.



The Varsity Volleyball team gives Jodi Smith, and Lori Dick much deserved applause on being co-captains of the team.





Senior basketball players Gary Michel and Greg Koehr display their trophies and plaques for the season.

Varsity cheerleaders, Deb Wei, Amy Striker, and Amy Fellers, receive letters for their performances this year



Doyle Weil and Kent Sreffen hold the products of their hard work and dedication during the freshman basketball season.

Co-captains of the wrestling team, Todd Fellers, Jim Jesionowski, and Leroy Striker show off their trophies awarded for wrestling

After making replicas of Santa's sleigh, the Drafting II class prepares to distribute them to the county home residents.

Working on a graphics program, Mr. Reinhard and LeAnn Manley make sure Lori Dick punches the right keys.



Aside from coming in early for swing choir, staying after for practice and coming in in the evening for a game or band performance, students' days were filled with sometimes — endless lectures, homework, and tests. But although monotonous for some, others found classes full of excitement and challenges.

In the math department students faced new challenges as a computer class boggled the minds of advanced math whizzes. Feeling a great sense of pride and accomplishment, students now realized the importance of computers, and the role they will play in the '80's.

Classes were what the students made them. For some they were only a waste of time with no meaning. For others they were exciting and full of challenges. Because they had done what was required, and sometimes even more, students had made their accomplishments something they could be proud of.

— Marilyn Strayer



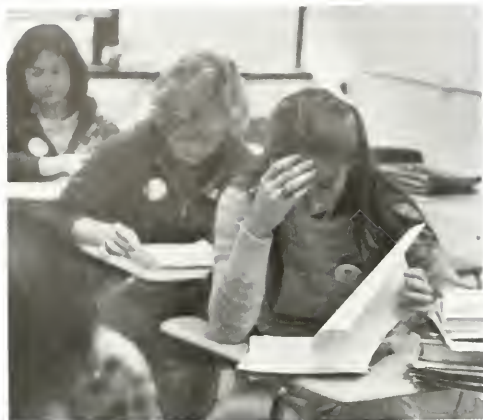
Following Jiffy pattern 2736, Mrs. Amstrutz shows Keith Stoller how to construct a simple apron.

Academics



Mr. Reinking captures everyone's attention with one of his lectures

Composition students look over one of Miss Baker's tests in search of a place to start



Senior students relax on Friday after another long week of Comp



Exposing his soft heart, Rod Cook cleans off Ann Tonneller's desk for her in Mass Media

Scot Moses desperately tries to help his speech class guess his chorode





Learning the basics

The English classes may well have been the most important classes that students took to prepare them for college. A minimum of fourteen credits, or three and a half years of English, is needed for graduation.

Mr. Reinking taught the freshmen primary English skills, and Mrs. Alm-dale guided the sophomore students through term papers, speeches, literature, and oral book reports.

Miss Baker taught juniors and seniors elective courses, including cre-

ative writing and senior composition. She also instructed one sophomore English class.

Mr. Markley taught the upperclassmen in other elective classes such as vocabulary and spelling, advanced speech, and publications.

These English courses, along with others, enabled the students to express their individual interests and talents while preparing them for future education and occupations.

— Jaci Ringger



Freshman Lowell Priser prepares diligently to read a newly assigned story

Jodi Gerber captures the undivided attention of the class with her memorization speech

Accused Mark Durry seeks professional help from Mr. Miller



With the aid of a calculator, Deb Kohler continues on her assignment.



As Mr. Miller turns his back, Scott Fuelling shows his true feelings about his test.

As Mr. Reinhard explains a problem, senior Steve Hermann gives the answer



After taking a hard test in senior math, Kim Snyder helps Daren James relax



Learning more skills

Even though students were required to take at least one year of math, many students found it a challenge to try and achieve better mathematical skills by taking further math courses, whether it be from general math to algebra or senior math to calculus.

For the past two years students in the eighth grade have been able to take Algebra I, so they can start out with geometry as freshmen. This enabled students not to have to take

two math courses during their high school years.

Mr. Reinhard claimed that one of the greatest challenges of taking senior math was that one had to understand the theories and just why there were certain formulas and methods for that particular problem. He further stated that it was easier to establish a good relationship with the students in the class because they wanted to be there

— Karen Wyss

After completing another quiz, Sandy Fuelling claims that geometry isn't so bad after all.

Demand for Science grows

This year in the science program, the biology classes were separated into four new fields of science: botany, zoology, earth science, and physical science. Each class only lasted a semester, therefore allowing the student to get more of an education in a shorter amount of time.

The advanced biology class attended a seminar, sponsored by the March of Dimes on Birth Defects.

With the growing need of science today, physics and advanced chemistry provided students with the background they will need to meet tomorrow's challenges.

— Amy Striker

Mr. Allspaw observes Jim Moeschberger as he works on his project.



Pat Miller waits for his chemistry experiment to perform.



Puzzled and confused, Deb Lambert works out a chemistry problem.



Penny Deer shows her excitement as Mr. Hubbard passes back her exam.

Biology students anxiously watch a boa constrictor devour the baby chick



Preparing for the next class, Mr. Allspaw sets up the lab for advanced chemistry



Peggy Deer finishes up her term paper for biology

Variety breaks routine

Planning the weekend's activities, Rod Harruff's thoughts wander far from the Battle of Gettysburg.

Hesitant juniors and seniors entered the required social studies classes with dread, anticipating the insurmountable homework, difficult tests, and hour after hour of monotonous lecture. Although classroom activity was rather routine, students discovered that the classes were tolerable and even enjoyable at times.

ACHS students must take U.S. history, government, and psychology, world history, or world geography to meet graduation requirements. World geography, an expansion to the social studies curriculum this year, acquainted students with the loca-

tions of continents, cities, and physical conditions of countries.

The highlight of the year was Student Government Day when seniors were given the opportunity to take the place of various county officers. This allowed students to see how government at the county level was actually conducted.

Special speakers, current event discussions, and student speeches added variety to the classes and exposed students to an equally important facet of social studies education.

— Lindo Myers

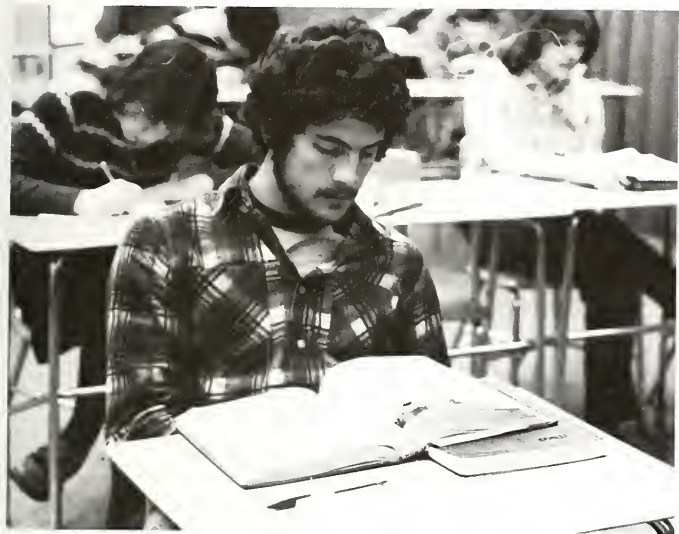


Preparing for the upcoming government test, Dale Sprunger throws in the towel while Francisco Swygort prays for guidance.

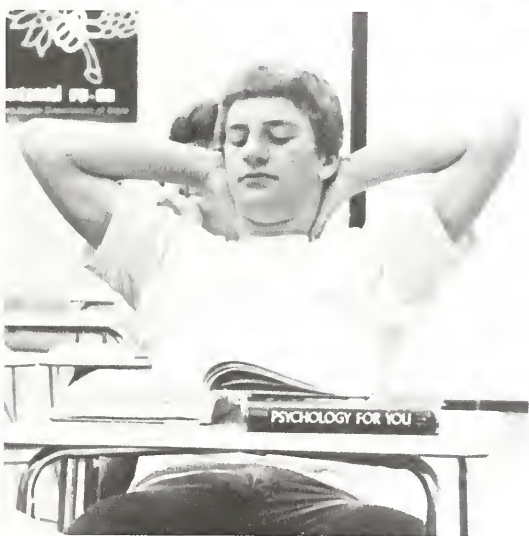
"See Spot run," quires Amy Fellers as she gives her history book report over "Dick and Jane Go To Town."



Wishing he were back in Ecuador, exchange student Pablo Pena tries to decipher his history book



Putting her photographic memory to use, Marilyn Strayer frantically crams for a world geography test



Catching a few winks, Eric Lehman proves that sitting through consecutive hours of psychology and government can be quite exhausting

Setting a good example, Roger Roe diligently works in government class while Bruce Smith decides to take the day off

Physically educated

The Advanced P.E. class again went on their annual overnite camping trip. In preparation for this trip, they learned knot tying, orienteering (compass work), fire building and outdoor cooking.

The Freshmen P.E. class took the annual CPR course. Along with this they played lifetime sports such as tennis, badminton, archery and group sports like basketball and volleyball.

The Health classes were very busy

throughout the school year. A representative from the "Hair Wizard" of Decatur came in and demonstrated various hair styles on different students and commented on hair care.

School dietician Mrs. Schumtz discussed cafeteria planning and meal preparation to the health students. The students were asked to make nutritious snacks and share them with the class.

— Kelli Moser

A "Hair Wizard" stylist gives Tony Mauntz a new look.



Freshmen P.E. students Scott Fuelling and Lowell Prieser assist classmate Mark Wagner on the parallel bars.

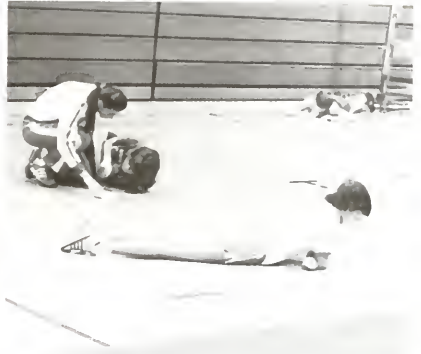
As his students listen attentively, Advanced P.E. teacher Mr. Humble explains proper badminton techniques.





Trying to decide which health food looks the best, Tom Deltz scons the robe of goodies.

Concentrating on her Freshmen P E test, Vickie Zeigler strives for a perfect paper



Rhonda Jaurequi gets her face dusted in health class

Senior Jack Jim Jesionowski raps the birdie over the net to his opponent

Working feverishly, Diane Gremoux realizes that her mistakes per minute exceed her words per minute.



Typing I students attempt to control their enthusiasm as they begin their practice set for the day.

Striving for perfection, Don Lehman keeps his eyes on the book and off the keys.



Back to basics

From typing I to shorthand, and from consumer marketing to Business Law, students learned the basics of business. Along with these courses, the Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education Program (ICE) was changed considerably. Twelve students were chosen for this program. These students attended school half a day and then were released to go to work; they were allowed to work at least 15 hours a week.

Six vocational areas were included

in the ICE program ranging from Agribusiness to Health Occupations education. The ICE students who enrolled in these varied programs assumed roles from nurses aides to retail sales persons. At the end of the year ICE students held a banquet for their employers to show their appreciation.

With the wide variety of business areas the students had to choose from, they had the opportunity to gain the knowledge needed to succeed in the working world.

While Leo Oliver checks over her assignment, Dove Vanhorn quickly tries to erase a mistake

— Marsha Williams



ICE Co-op students pose with their adviser before the banquet honoring their employers

Preparing for the next test, Tammi Gilliam tries to decipher her notes



While the French class studies, Raissa Wilder takes advantage of her study time

German I students listen intently as Mrs. Alm-dale gives them their next assignment



Cultures key studies

One may wonder if there is any value in learning a foreign language. French teacher Miss Baker answered this question saying, "I think it's really important to learn a foreign language so that you can understand a culture other than your own."

The French classes did many different activities which included going to the home ec. room and cooking French foods. During the Christmas season the students made French Christmas caroling books and also purchased French T-shirts.

The German class went to see "Der Talisman," a German play in Fort Wayne. They also had the chance to sample some German foods. This included breads with Leberkas, a type of lunchmeat, and breads with nutty chocolate spread. The German class also celebrated

Carnival Day on February 23; during this time, the students made masks and dressed in costumes to celebrate this custom.

The Spanish class also did many activities which included going to see a Spanish play at Wayne High School. The first year class made Christmas decorations and had a Christmas party in which they broke homemade pinatas. The second year class made up skits and entertained the class; this enabled them to carry on conversations with the other students. The third year class went down to the home ec room and prepared a full meal Spanish style.

By taking Spanish, German and French, students not only learned the language but many of the customs as well.



Eating customary foods, Pablo Pena says, "Taste just like mom's."

— Karen Wyss



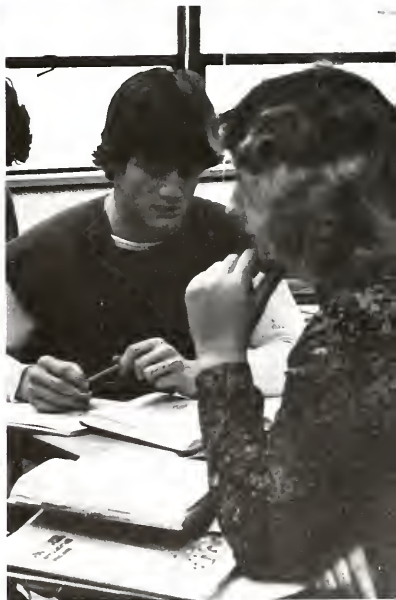
Not being afraid to try new Spanish foods, Deanne Lehman fills her plate

Getting ready for a treat, Melody DeArmond begins preparing German snacks.



Spanish students Nar Bryan and Larry Free, entertain the Spanish class with a skit.

Listening to Miss Baker, French student Tai Mountz takes notes



Hunting for a recipe, Greg Koehr doesn't want to be interrupted



Bruce Smith and Eric Lehman show their skills at ironing an apron that they made

Trips lead to adventure

Several new adventurous activities happened this year in the Home Economics classes. The Singles Living class took trips to Central Soya's Research lab, Back Forty Junction, and to Ivy Tech's Culinary Arts School to learn about food.

A representative from the Creative Circle visited the clothing and Textiles and the Interior Design and Housing classes to reach them needlepoint, crewel and counted cross stitches.

Several women from the community gave demonstrations to the Foods and Nutrition class on decorating character cakes.

Cheryl Lebtsch of Professional Careers Institute, visited the consumer management classes with a special presentation.

The Child Development class took a trip to Adams County Hospital and saw the workings of the maternity department. At the end of the course students spent two weeks working with the kindergartners in physical education.

After all these activities, the Home Economics classes learned many valuable things.

— Tina Luginbill

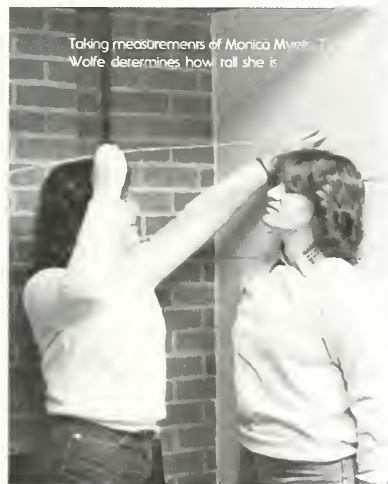


Laying patterns out, Gary Mitchell, Eric Lehman, and Greg Koehr listen for instructions to do it correctly



The clothing and textiles class take notes while Mrs. Giberr discusses the color wheel.

Being relaxed on the floor, Jodi Gerber and Liso Bailey find it easier to study together.



Taking measurements of Monica Myer. T. Wolfe determines how tall she is.



Before stitching the straps on their aprons, Jim Jesianowski and Gary Mithchel need to adjust them to the correct length.

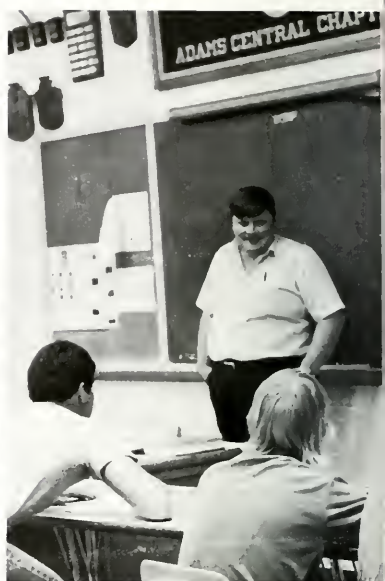


Eric Lehman tries to outsmart the sewing machine during singles living.

Doyle Weil asks Mr. Merilar a question while the rest of the class begins the assignment.



Mr. Merilar reveals his knowledge during a conversation with his students.



Dein Johnson and Mark DeArmond study diligently for an upcoming test.

Randy Lewis and Lance Lehman help each other complete the questions over the chapter.





Ag II students rush to complete their assignments before the bell rings

The Ag I class takes time out of their busy schedule to smile for the photographer



Ag classes learn skills for careers

This year in agriculture Mr. Merillat kept his classes busy with various projects and teachings. The Ag I class learned about livestock management and did some record keeping. They also studied parliamentary procedures in learning how to conduct business meetings.

The Ag II students collected and identified many types of weeds for their semester project. They also studied different types of crops and soils through the year.

In Ag III juniors created their own farm workshop layout and organized places for necessary items and equipment. The class also worked with

small engines, disassembling and putting them back together in order to understand them more completely.

Eight senior students participated in the ag co-op program. After a half day at school, the students left to work for their employer the rest of the day. This gave the students the agricultural experience they will need for a farm-related career.

Five of the co-op students worked with a production agriculture type of job, two with agricultural sales, and one in farm mechanics.

— Jaci Ringger



Ag teacher Mr. Merillat displays his version of "Old MacDonald" at half time of a home football game

Creativity expressed

In order for students to express their creativity, the art department offered two classes, design, and ceramics and crafts. The students were able to use any of three work areas open for their convenience. The three work areas included a ceramic area, (housing a potter's wheel and other various ceramic materials), a wood area which had electric cutting equipment, and a general work area where the student's desks were lo-

cated. After the students finished their creations, they were displayed in the art showcase.

The art department had one student honored for her art achievements. Foreign exchange student Susanne Mähner received honorable mention from the Scholastic art awards in Fort Wayne.

To finish off the year, art teacher Tom Walsh took eight selected students on a field trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Deb Bluhm puts the finishing touches on her art project

— Tonyo McCullough



Concentrating on her work, Jodi Ringger puts the details on her woodburning



Striving to complete her rug, Tonyo Dague works diligently



Tim Dixler concentrates on getting every detail just right

Lisa Miller, Tina Eicher, and Jodi Black seem to be amused by Robin Lewis' jokes



Mark Bradbeck transfers his design onto the canvas so he can begin work on a punch rug



Mr. Walsh's art class throws him a party to celebrate his wedding

Industrial Arts activities varied

The industrial arts department, made up of drafting, metals, wood-working, graphic arts and building trades, worked on many different projects throughout the year.

In woods the students made a furniture project and had the opportunity to work on the wood lathe and on small engines. They also formed a corporation and mass-produced bird feeders.

In drafting, isometric and ortho-

graphic drawings were taught along with learning designs.

The graphic art students had the responsibility of printing the school newspaper. In this department camera plates and offset presses were also used.

These were just a few of the things that industrial art students experienced.

— Kelli Maser

Jon Lichtenberger assembles the legs of his future footstool



In building trades, Rod Harruff creates a house of his own design.

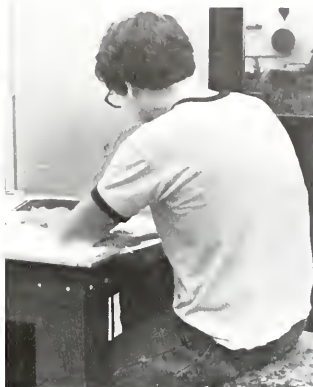
Mr. Durnell helps metals student Ed Everett figure out how to attach the grate for his camping grill



Drafting II students mass produce Christmas ornaments to distribute to the elderly



Stripping out the next issue of the Jer Stream, Deon Saunders concentrates on perfection.



Mr. Hokes examines the finished products of the woods' class

Building Trades student Tom Hill practices good safety procedure on the band saw.

Finding a job for these career ed students could be a difficult task.

Before class begins, Mr. Williamson shares a joke with Tray Heyerly.



As Mr. Williamson reads the announcements, career ed students take a break.



Looking to the future

The Career Education class had many goals to help themselves prepare for their future. That's what career education is all about, finding out who you are, what you want to do, and just how to go about doing it. It also meant finding a job to fit your specific needs.

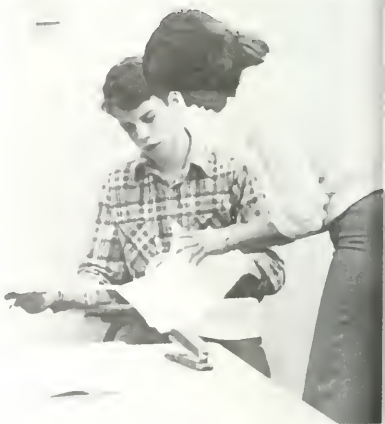
"If people don't know themselves then they sometimes don't know what job they want," claimed guidance counselor Mr. Williamson.

In career education the students

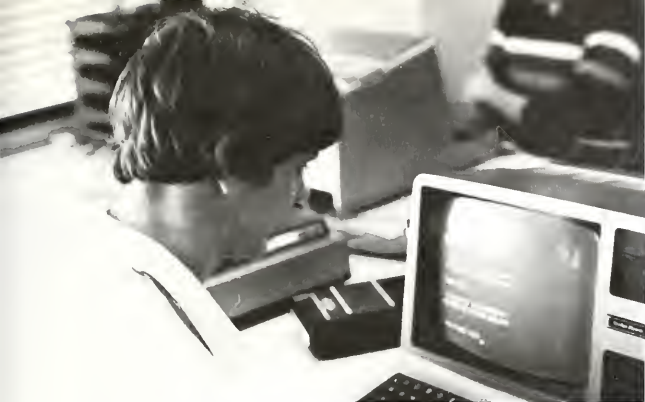
talked about personal values such as jobs, friends, and how to get along with their fellow employees.

During the year students picked two or three occupations that they were interested in. They then did research and learned about the salary and what type of education is necessary for that particular job. They also did a lot of role playing and practiced job interviews.

— Karen Wyss



Assisting Brian Amstutz, Mrs. Epp helps him with an application.



Jim Jesionowski debugs his program.



Typing in a statement, Tammy Lirner learns practical application.

Computer age hits AC

Computer programming was an addition to the Adams Central curriculum. Advanced math teacher John Reinhard instructed the class of thirty-six juniors and seniors. The class learned the BASIC computer language and used BASIC to program the computers for everything from practical applications to complex graphic displays.

Some questions were raised as to the necessity of starting the new course when so many other school

programs were being cut for financial reasons. Fortunately some parents and local businesses were concerned enough to make sizable donations toward the purchase of the three computer terminals, a printer and three cassette recorders. Because of these donations and math department funds that had accumulated, no school money was used for the purchases.

Even students outside of the com-

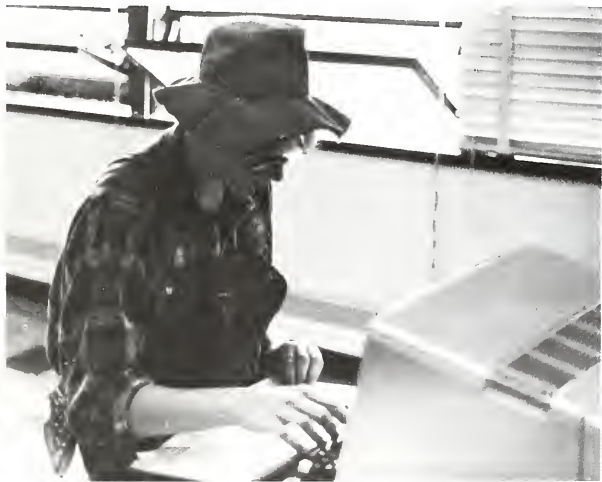
puter classes were glad for the chance to use the computers. Many mind boggling games were introduced on the three machines.

Judging by the interest in the computers by students in and out of the computer courses, the computer programming class will grow and become a vital part of the AC curriculum.

— Max Barger



Instructing his class on the latest project, teacher John Reinhard explains a problem in programming.



Letting his true former spirit emerge, Jeff Schaad translates a game program into BASIC language.

Senior International Club members propose a toast before beginning their delicious meal at Chens

At another group meeting Mr. Mariley warns pub members of the consequences of not meeting their deadlines.



From cheering in the pep block to having devotions at FCA meetings, clubs and organizations added a needed dimension to school life. With members eager to participate, these extracurricular activities reflected a great sense of pride and enthusiasm.

For Sunshiners this pride was shown as they brightened up the lives of community and school members by upholding their motto of "others."

While Sunshiners were busy spreading sunshine, the Future Farmers of America sent various judging teams to contests and had them come back proud winners.

A great sense of pride and accomplishment was also felt among the selected few chosen to be inducted into National Honor Society.

While NHS recognized the academic students, Drama Club gave ACHS the opportunity to witness the hidden talent our actors and actresses proudly displayed.

With so many clubs and organizations, students found school full of life and enthusiasm. Proudly they accepted the responsibilities and challenges that awaited them, thus enriching both their own lives and the lives of others.

— Marilyn Strayer



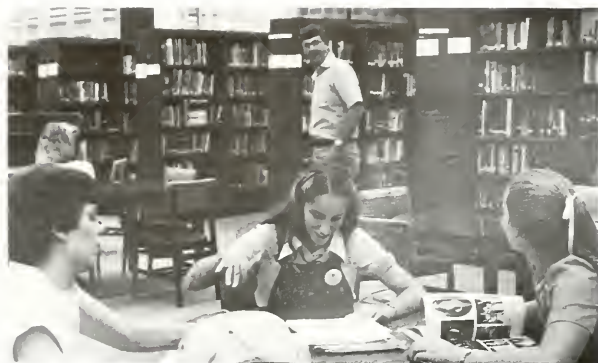
At the Dutch Maid Style Show, Mrs. Jackson models her secretarial outfit.

Clubs



Editor-in-Chief Rhoda Longenberger explains to Design Editor Cindy Gerber and Copy Editor Marilyn Strayer the techniques of putting the yearbook together, while Mr. Markley looks on.

Before sorting stories for the newspaper, Joa Rinner proofreads them first.



Publications Staff — Front Row: Mary Ann Donaghy, Amy Striker, Kelli Moser, Lisa Gerber, Tanya McCullough, Linda Myers, Randa Dyerly, Trudi Colter, Julie Frey, Rhoda Longenberger, Julie Unck. Back Row: Al Ziegler, Max Darger, Joa Rinner, Lori Warkinger, Marilyn Strayer, Tina Luginbill, Karen Wyss, Lori Dick, Sandy Fuelling, Marsha Williams, Cindy Gerber. Not Pictured: Tanya Baumgartner.

Over the library wall

If any one word could have described the publications staff, the term would have been teamwork. The first page started in September. Stories, layouts, copy, pictures and many other deadlines had to be met. Sharing and working together was a big part in putting the yearbook and newspaper together. Straying after school became a routine thing for the

editors and the advisor.

Editor-in-Chief of the Cen-trails was Rhoda Longenberger. Assisting her were Design Editor Cindy Gerber, and Copy Editor Marilyn Strayer. Editors for the Jer Stream were Editor-in-Chief Max Darger, Feature Editor Randa Dyerly and Sports Editor Lori Dick.

— Cindy Gerber



Concentrating on her work, Tanya McCullough cuts pictures for her assignment.

Feature Editor Ronda Dyerly, takes time to count her story for the Jet Stream.



Trying to meet the deadline, Al Zeigler works on his layout



Julie Frey looks for pictures for the yearbook



Showing signs of excitement and relief, Tonya Baumgartner and Cindy Gerber congratulate each other on meeting another deadline

SSS — serenade of songs

Modeling for "Dutch Maid," Becky Lechty shows the latest fashion.



During the year the SSS held many activities including going to the county home to visit the elderly and putting on programs for them to enjoy. The girls also helped in the preparations for Daddy Date Night, Granny Night, Little Brother and Sister party and many other programs.

A style show was added to the agenda. Several sunshiners along with Mrs. Jackson modeled clothes from "Dutch Maid." Profits from this activity were donated to the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. Cakes were raffled at the home basketball games to help contribute to the funds.

On April 16 the Sunshine officers and sponsor Mrs. Gilbert attended State Convention at Attica High School. At this time Karen Wyss and

Deb LaFontaine were installed as state officers for 1983. Mrs. Gilbert was also installed as state chairperson. Adams Central was again awarded with an Honor Chapter Award for the fifth consecutive year. Linda Myers was presented with the Elizabeth Kressler award for being the top Sunshine Chapter president in the state.

At the Ideal Ladies' and Mothers' Tea, the 1983 officers were installed. Linda Myers claimed the Sunshine Girl of the Year award while Becky Lechty received the Rowena Stucky Scholarship.

To conclude the year Sunshine recognized the senior members by honoring them at the Senior Breakfast.

— Karen Wyss

Waiting for the party to begin, Kim Snyder tells Lori Worlinger which event to go to first



Blowing up their balloons, Lisa Oliver and her guest wait for the race to begin

Members of the Sunshine Society take time to practice spreading a little sunshine





The new 1982-83 Sunshine Officers: Karen Grod, Chelle Deer, Jodi Gerber, Jenny Liby, Paula Black



At Granny's Night Peggy Deer and her Grandma wait for the next event



At District Convention, District Chairperson Mrs. Gilbert addresses Sunshiners at Huntington North High School



Sunshine members brighten the lives of County Home residents by visiting with them.

Biking for Christ

After the long ride hungry bikers anticipate eating their sack lunches

With over 80 people at the first meeting one could see a great year in FCA was just around the corner. As numbers rose and fell FCA members realized the importance of their daily walk with God.

Starting with the bike-a-thon in the fall for St. Jude's Children's hospital until the bike ride in the spring for cystic fibrosis, FCA had an eventful year. Along with the usual activities FCA had many others including a bonfire with South Adams and Belmont at Sherri Creque's home. Many homes were opened up for meetings. Later in the year a series of films were held for surrounding schools at different sites.

Concluding the year a group rode bikes to Quabache for Cystic Fibrosis.

— Mary Ann Donaghy



This group of FCA'ers rode their bikes to Quabache State Park to raise money for cystic fibrosis

Dave Vanhorn guards the cooler while others relax and enjoy the rest





Members listen with interest as Mr. Humble gives a few words of inspiration.

Paula Block and Becky Bauman struggle to get their life jockers on.



FCA chapter members share in their special closeness.

Mel Leichry auctions off Mark DeArmand during the annual Slave Sale



Judging teams strong

The FFA was very active this year. The chapter came close to record-breaking sales with the garden seed and rat bait which the members sold. The top salesman for the garden seed was Delin Johnson, while Keith Fiechter was the top seller of the rat bait.

No sooner than the sales were completed, the FFA started planning for the Thanksgiving food drive. The AC students brought in fifteen baskets of canned goods which the senior Ag class then delivered to needy families in the community. The freshmen accumulated the largest amount of food, which gave them first prize.

Then in the spring, the FFA held their annual Slave Auction to raise more money for their organization. The income was totaled at \$1040.00 at the sale. The FFA members were auctioned off to local farmers and businesses, where they agreed to work a full day, or complete a certain job for their temporary "owners." Freshmen Sim Kipfer was the highest priced slave bought that evening

The dairy, soil, and livestock judging teams had good seasons this year. The soil judging team did well when they won the county contest and placed fifth in the area. The dairy judging team also won their county contest, placed first in the Wabash, and second in the Western Boone Invitational.

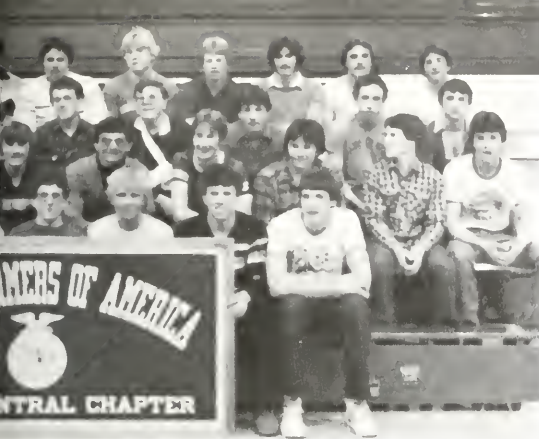
The FFA elected Greenhand officers as well as the regular chapter officers to help guide the Chapter throughout the year. These officers, who were first-year FFA members, assisted the primary officers throughout the 1982 year, filling in when replacement was needed.

The Greenhand officers are as follows: President, Pat Kohne; Vice President, Chad Reynolds; Secretary, Craig Thieme; Treasurer, Paul Bluhm; Reporter, Doyle Weil; Sentinel, Sim Kipfer. The experience that these junior officers obtained during the year will help to make the Adams Central Chapter even stronger in the future.

— Jodi Ringger



Advisor Mr. Menillar speaks to the student body after opening the Thanksgiving assembly



The Adams Central FFA

Jay Grube and Kevin Girad write out the buyer's receipts at the Slave Auction.



Freshman representative, Mark Ashley, accepts the prize for the most food brought in during the Thanksgiving Food Drive

The officers are seated as follows Timm Rass, Reporter; Brent Lehman, Treasurer; Lori Decher, President; Al Zeigler, Vice President; Greg Vanhorn, Secretary; Mr. Merillar, Advisor; Dory Hirschy, Sentinel



As Rod Hamiron easily performs the steps to the Hustle Kent Drown and Scott Dusse struggle to keep up at the Mardi Gras



International Club representatives use the playground to plan the Mardi Gras.



International Club members settle for the playground slide instead of the Eiffel Tower for their group picture

Anxious to taste her food at Chen's, Lisa Yager digs right in.



Mrs. Almdale, Miss Baker, and Mrs. McKenzie were the sponsors for the International Club this year.



Mike Hubble and Jeff Dean discuss the days events during dinner at Chen's.



Mardi Gras tops it off

One of the first activities for the International Club was a trip to Chen's Chinese Restaurant for dinner. The students were served a variety of rice dishes along with egg-drop soup and fortune cookies.

In December the elementary gym, decorated with ornaments from France, Germany, and Spain, set the scene for a Christmas party. The students sang carols in each of the languages to add to the mood of foreign festivity.

This year's main-event for the In-

ternational Club was the Mardi Gras Dance in March open only to International Club members and their guests. All who attended the dance were asked to come dressed in unusual outfits or costumes. Disc jockey Jerry Boxell supplied the music for the evening.

All considered, the International Club had an exceptional year despite the fact they did not have time for more activities.

— Tanya Baumgartner

Gazing into his eyes, Deb LaFontaine accepts Randy Bluhm's dance proposal.

Achievement brings honors

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of our school and of my life." NHS candidates recited this pledge and took their places as members in our Society.

Unlike other clubs or organizations, however, NHS was more select in choosing their members. A list was made of all junior and senior students who were scholastically eligible for membership. To be eligible the students had to have an 8.0 grade point average and no grade below a C-. Then a number of teachers evaluated these students on a scale of one to five on the characteristics of leadership, character, and service. To be-

come a member one had to receive no lower than a 4.0 average. Of those evaluated the nine previous members tagged thirteen new candidates, bringing the total to twenty-two.

To honor these students an awards banquet was held in May, where new members were officially inducted into the Society.

Along with the induction ceremony, recognition was given to students' outstanding achievements in various academic areas.

In addition to these awards, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Lehman gave two \$250 scholarships in memory of their daughter, Tandy, who was a member of the class of '82 to Linda Myers and Max Barger.

Superintendent Doyle Lehman then presented the first annual master teacher award to eighth grade English instructor, Mr. Don Sprunger. Mr. Sprunger has taught at AC for the past twenty-four years. His receiving the award drew a standing ovation.

Then the moment everyone was waiting for finally came. The names of the recipients of Adams Central Scholarship Foundation scholarships were read by president Janet James. Eight seniors received a \$400 award from the foundation toward their education to conclude the evening.

— Marsha Williams
— Max Barger



The 1982 National Honor Society officers: Secretary, Becky Lechry; President, Marilyn Strayer, Vice President, Deanne Lehman, Treasurer, Roger Roe

Dart Lehman accepts his Physical Education award from Mr. Humble





John Eisenmann signs the National Honor Society's book of membership.

Mr. Rush congratulates Linda Myers for her achievement of co-valedictorian.



The 1982 National Honor Society members exemplify the society's ideals.

Master of ceremonies, Mr. Morley, makes some opening comments to get the banquet started.

Playing the school song during a pep session, pep band members boost team spirit for sectional play.



Monica Dubach and Michelle Tricker add life to pep block.



From the football field to the basketball court, the pep band livens school spirit.



Seniors Ann Dowers and Lisa Edwards root the Jers on to victory.

Dedry Lechry enjoys her lifesaver lollipop while cheering her team on



Spirit and enthusiasm overtake AC

Freshmen through seniors showed their spirit at football and basketball games by cheering for the players and helping after school to paint signs and decorate the senior players' bedrooms. Enthusiasm was really evident among AC students during the football season. Because of the football team's success, everyone was caught up in a dream world. Spirit-enlightened students and cheerleaders even organized a police es-

corted caravan to Bluffton.

Scrapbooks, carefully prepared by the senior girls for the senior football and basketball players, and coaches, held memories of glorious victories and agonizing defeats.

Combining with the pep club, the pep band not only entertained spectators with their music but also boosted the team on to victory by creating their own chants.

— Lori Workinger



Pep club members show their enthusiasm to county rival Belmont by parading their sign

Ducking to the tune of "Jingle Bells," Jay Grube, Kevin Schaad, Kevin Grad and Brad Marz imitate chickens during the Gang Show

Before the "costume competition" Barb Schwallier and Francela Swygarr model their Halloween costumes



From that first day in August, everyone from the timid freshman to the overpowering senior filled the school with life and excitement, parading in everything from deck shoes and Izods to Levi's and T-shirts. No matter where one turned one was sure to stumble on pieces of AC life.

Freshmen, out to prove to everyone that they were somebodies, invaded ACHS with vivacity and determination. Sophomores, secure in the fact they had made it through last year, became the lifeline of many school activities. Juniors, joining the ranks of upperclassmen, found endless prom decisions awaiting them. And seniors, finally reaching the top, anxiously awaited graduation as "senioritis" plagued AC in epidemic proportions.

As May rolled around everyone, from the now rowdy freshmen to the vandalistic senior, anticipated the last day of school and summer vacation. Still dressed in deck shoes and Levi's, students now ventured out in headbands and knickers. Everywhere one turned, one could see AC students had met with pride the challenges set before them, making 1981-82 a memorable year.

— Marilyn Stryer



Taking advantage of her study time, foreign exchange student Susanne Mahner tries to decipher her Camp notes



People



Senior Directory

— A —

CHRIS L. AGLER: Chair 12 3 4, Football 2 3 4, Track 12

RANDY L. AMSTUTZ: Concert Band 12; Marching Band 12; NISBOVA 1, FFA 12 3 4, Soil Judging Team 12; Dairy Judging Team 12 3 4

LEANN S. ANDREWS: Sunshine 2, Pep Club 12

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J. MAX BARGER: Jazz Band 3 4, Pep Band 4, Concert Band 13 4, Marching Band 13 4, Band Council 13 4, NISBOVA 12 3 4, Chair 12 3 4, Swing Choir 12 3 4, National Honor Society 3 4, FCA 12 3 4, Vice President 3, Huddle Captain 4, Musical 12 3 4, Spring Play 3 4, Madrigal 2 3 4, Publications 3 4, Assistant Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Drama Club 12 3 4, President 3, Pep Club 12 3, Cheerleader 2 3; Spanish Club 2; French Club 12; International Club 3 4, Boys State 3, Cross Country 12 3 4, Captain 3 4, Track 13; Boys Quarter 3 4, Student Council 3 4, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Delegate 2

JERRY T. BARKLEY

TANYA S. BAUMGARTNER: NISBOVA 3 4, Choir 12 3 4, Swing Choir 2 3, Sextet 3 4; Sunshine 2 4; National Honor Society 4, Musical 2 3 4, Madrigal 3 4, Cader Teacher 4, Publications 4, Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12, GAA 1

LORI A. BECHER: Chair 12 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, National Honor Society 3 4, FFA 12 3 4, Greenhand President 1, Chapter Treasurer 3, Chapter President 4, Dairy Judging Team 12 3 4, Chapter Meeting 3, Musical 12 3 4, Who's Who 4, Co-op 4, Student Council 4

PEGGY S. DEER: Sunshine 2 3 4, Executive Council 3; Flag Corps 1 2; Pep Club 12 3, German Club 12, International Club 3, Student Librarian 3

TIM W. DIXLER

ANN L. BOWERS: Flag Corps 2, Choir 2 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 3 4, Musical 2 4, Pep Club 1

2 3 4, Spanish Club 2, International Club 3 4, GAA 1, Basketball 1 — Manager 1, Track 2 — Manager 2, Mar Maid 12 3 4

CHAD E. DRYAN: Jazz Band 2 3 4, Concert Band 12 3 4, Marching Band 12 3, Band Council 3 4, NISBOVA 12 3 4, Chair 2 3 4, Swing Choir 2 3 4, FCA 12 3 4, Musical 2 3 4, Madrigal 2 3 4, Boys Quarter 3 4; Spanish Club 12, International Club 2 3, Football 12 3 4, Manager/Trainer 2 3 4, Basketball 12 3 4, Manager/Trainer 12 3 4

JEFF L. DUTLER: FFA 12 3 4

RONDA E. BYERLY: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 12 3 4, Spring Play 3 4, Madrigal 3 4, Office Aide 2; Cader Teacher 4, Publications 3 4; Editor 4, Drama Club 12 3 4, Secretary 2; Pep Club 12 3 4, Spanish Club 12, International Club 3 4, Homecoming Court 4, GAA 1, Mar Maid 2 3 4, Basketball 2, Track 12 3 4, Captain 4, Volleyball 12 3 4, Prom Queen 4

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TRUDI M. COLTER: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 12, Class Officer; Vice President 1, Publications 3 4, Drama Club 1, Pep Club 12 3; Cheerleader 12; Spanish Club 12, International Club 3 4, GAA 1

LISA A. CONRAD: Flag Corps 1, Pom Pom 1; Sunshine 2; Office Aide 4, Cader Teacher 4; German Club 1, Student Librarian 3; Mar Maid 2

ROD A. COOK: FFA 12 3

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LORI A. DICK: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 12 3 4, Spring Play 4, Office Aide 1, Cader Teacher 3 4, Publications 3 4, Editor 4, Drama Club 1 4, Pep Club 12 3 4, Secretary/Treasurer 2, Spanish Club 12, International Club 3 4, GAA 1, Mar Maid 12 3 4, Track 12, Volleyball 12 3 4, Captain 4, Rifle Club 3

DEAN A. DUBACH: FFA 12 3 4, Vice President

3, Commiree Chairman 3; Soil Judging Team 12 3 4, Livestock Judging Team 3 4; Dairy Judging Team 12 3 4; Wrestling 12 3 4

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LISA A. EDWARDS: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 3 4; Pep Club 12 3 4; Spanish Club 2 3 4; International Club 3 4, Mar Maid 3 4

TINA M. EICHER

JOHN R. EISENMANN: National Honor Society 4; German Club 12; Co-op 4; Football 12 3; Track 12

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TODD D. FELLERS: FCA 14; FFA 12 3, Co-op 4, Wrestling 12 3 4, Captain 4, Football 12; Cross Country 4

CRAIG A. FOOR: Wrestling 3 4, Baseball 1, Football 12 3 4, Basketball 4

ALAN D. FOREMAN: Cader Teacher 3 4; Co-op 4, Football 12 3 4, Track 1; Rifle Club 1

CAREY A. FREE: FFA 12 3 4; Dairy Judging Team 1, Co-op 4, Baseball 12 3 4, Football 12 3 4, Basketball 12 3 4

JULIE L. FREY: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 12 3, Cader Teacher 4, Publications 3 4, Pep Club 12 3 4, Cheerleader 12 3; Spanish Club 12; International Club 3 4, Homecoming Court 4, GAA 1, Mar Maid 4, Baseball Bat Girl 2

AUDREY D. FUELLING: Sunshine 2 3; Cader Teacher 2 3 4, Pep Club 2 3 4, Spanish Club 2; International Club 3 4; Track 12 3 4, Manager 4, Lifeguard 12 3 4.

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CINDY M. GERBER: NISBOVA 12; Chair 12 3 4, Swing Choir 12; Sextet 2; Sunshine 2 3 4, Musical 12 3 4, Madrigal 3 4, Office Aide 12 3; Publications 3 4, Design Editor 4, Pep Club 1; GAA 1, Mar Maid 12; Volleyball 12; Junior



Daguba girl LeAnn Manley lets Leroy Striker actively participate in making his favorite chocolate chip cookies.

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JUNE E. GERDER: Sunshine 2 4, GAA 1, Mar Maid 1 2 3 4, Volleyball 1 2 3 4, Tennis 1 2 3 4

RICHARD A. GERBER: FFA 2 3, Soil Judging Team 2, Coder Teacher 3 4, French Club 4, German Club 1, International Club 4, Football 4, Track 3, Rifle Club 1 2

WENDI J. GILLIOM: Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1, NISDOVA 1, Choir 1 2, Junior Sextet 1, Sunshine 2, Musical 1 2, Coder Teacher 3, Student Librarian 2, GAA 1

DIANE R. GREMAUX: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 2, International Club 3 4, GAA 1, DAGUDA Girl 3 4, Mar Maid 1 2, Track 2

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BRENDA Y. HARSHMAN: Sunshine 2, Pep Club 1 2

STEVE G. HEIMANN: FCA 3 4, Coder Teacher 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3; Track 1 2 3

TONY E. HENKLE: Coder Teacher 3 4, Wrestling 1 2 3, Football 1

DAWN C. HULLINGER: Coder Teacher 3

KATHY A. HURST: Sunshine 2 3, Office Aide 2 3; Co-op 4, Mar Maid 2 3; Track 2; Manager 2

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JAMES A. ISCH: Marching Band 1, NISDOVA 1 2 3 4, Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 2 3 4; Musical 1 2 3 4, Spring Play 3, Madrigal 3 4, Coder Teacher 3 4, Drama Club 3; Baseball 1 2, Cross Country 1 2, Basketball 1, Track 1 2, Boys Quarrier 3 4, Prom Court 4

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DAREN L. JAMES: Spanish Club 3; Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4

JIM H. JESIONOWSKI: Coder Teacher 4, Cheerleader 3, Spanish Club 1 2; International Club 3, President 3, Who's Who 3 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Captain 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Captain 4, Track 2 4, Golf 1

TERESA L. JONES: FCA 1 2 3 4, Coder Teacher 3 4, Pep Club 2 3 4, GAA 1, Track 2

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GREG W. KAEHR: National Honor Society 3 4, Class Officer 3 4, Vice President 3, President 4, Who's Who 4, Co-op 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Captain 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Captain 4, Track 4, Prom Court 4

SAM C. KAEHR: FFA 1 2, Co-op 4, Cross Country 1 2, Track 1 2

DEBBIE S. KAHLERT: Choir 3, Sunshine 2 3 4, Executive Council 2 3, National Honor Society 4, FCA 1 3 4, Musical 3; Pep Club 2 3 4, German Club 1 2, Treasurer 1, International Club 3 4, Secretary 3, Who's Who 2 3, GAA 1, Volleyball 1 2 3 4, Tennis 1 2 3 4

SCOT A. KERSHNER: Football 1 2

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DEB J. LAMBERT: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 3 4, Coder Teacher 2 3 4, Pep Club 1 2, Spanish Club 1, International Club 3 4, GAA 1, Mar Maid 1 2 3,

Basketball 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2, Volleyball 1 2

BRENT L. LAMDRIGHT: FFA 1 2 3 4, Coder teacher 3 4, Co-op 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1, Track 2 3 4

ALAN LAUTZENHEISER

BRENT D. LEHMAN: FFA 1 2 3 4, Soil Judging Team 1 2 3 4, Poultry Judging Team 1 2 3 4, Chapter Meeting 1 2 3 4, Co-op 4, Wrestling 2 3 4, Rifle Club 1

DEANNE A. LEHMAN: Sunshine 2 3 4; Executive Council 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Vice President 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Huddle Captain 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2; Homecoming Court 4, Who's Who 1 2 3, GAA 1, Baseball 2 3 4, Manager 2 3 4, Basketball 1, Volleyball 1 2 3 4, Student Council 2 3, Vice President 3, Society of Distinguished American Students 1 2 3

ERIC J. LEHMAN: Choir 1 2 3; Swing Choir 1 2 3, FFA 2 3 4, Livestock Judging Team 2 3 4, Dairy Judging Team 3 4, Chapter Meeting 2 3 4, Musical 1 2 3 4, German Club 1 2; International Club 1 2, Co-op 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1, Track 1 2 3 4

JEFF A. LENDERICH: Spanish Club 1 2, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 2, Basketball 1 2 3, Track 1

BOB C. LEWIS: Concert Band 1 2; Marching Band 1 2; Football 1, Track 2

JON L. LICHTENDERGER

BECKY J. LEIGHTY: Sunshine 2 3 4, Recording Secretary/Treasurer 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Secretary 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Coder Teacher 4, Pep Club 2 3 4, International Club 3 4, Who's Who 3, GAA 1

JULIE A. LITMER: Choir 2 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 4, Musical 2 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2; International Club 3 4; GAA 1, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Volleyball 1 2; Tennis 1 2 3 4

RHONDA E. LONGENBERGER: Concert Band 1 2 3 4, Marching Band 1 2 3 4, Drum Major 1 2 3 4, Band Council 1 2 3 4, NISDOVA 2 4, Choir 2 3 4, Swing Choir 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Musical 2 3 4, Madrigal 4, Publications 3 4, Yearbook Editor 4, Drama Club 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Secretary/Treasurer 2, President 4, International Club 4, Homecoming Court 4, GAA 1, Mar Maid 4, Cross Country 3 4, Captain 4, Track 1 2, Volleyball 1, Student Council 1 3 4



Jeff Smitley finds Max Barger's difficulty in understanding the computer humorous

TINA L. LUGINBILL: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 1 2, Coder Teacher 3 4, Publications 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1, GAA 1, Mar Maid 2 3 4, Tennis 1

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SUSANNE M. MAHNER: Pep Band 4, Concert Band 4, Marching Band 4, Sunshine 4, National Honor Society 4, FCA 4, International Club 4, Track 4, Exchange Student 4

LEANN S. MANLEY: National Honor Society 4, FCA 2 3, Office Aide 4, Pep Club 1 2, GAA 1, BAGUDA Girl 3 4, Mar Maid 1 2, Basketball 1, Track 1 2 3 4, Captain 4, Volleyball 1 2 3 4, Manager 4

DAVID W. MABACH: Spring Play 4, Coder Teacher 3, Drama Club 1 2 3 4, German Club 1 2, International Club 3, Co-op 4

BRAD J. MARTZ: NSDOVA 4, Choir 3 4, Swing Choir 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Class Officer 2, Student Council 2, Musical 3 4, Spring Play 3 4, Madrigal 4, Spanish Club 1 2 3, Baseball 1, Football 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3, Golf 4

TONYA A. MCCULLOUGH: Pep Band 3, Concert Band 1 2, Marching Band 1 2 3, Sunshine 2 3 4, FFA 1, Spring Play 3, Office Aide 1, Coder Teacher 3 4, GAA 1, Mar Maid 1 2, Basketball 1, Manager 1, Track 1

LISA K. MILLER

GARY F. MITCHEL: National Honor Society 4, FFA 1 2 3 4, President Community Activities 4, Class Officer 4, Class Representative 4, Coder Teacher 4, Spanish Club 2, Who's Who 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Captain 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Captain 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Captain 4

LINDA R. MYERS: Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1, NSDOVA 1 2 3 4, Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 1 2 3 4, Sexter 2 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, Corresponding Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4, Executive Council 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Huddle Captain 3, Class officer 3 4, Secretary-/Treasurer 3, Treasurer 4, Musical 1 2 3 4, Madrigal 4, Publications 4, Pep Club 1 2 3, International Club 3 4, Homecoming Court 4, GAA 1, Tennis 1 2 3 4, Prom Court 4

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DIANN K. NUSSBAUM: Sunshine 2 3 4, Executive Council 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Office Aide 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2 3, Co-op 4, Treasurer 4, GAA 1

GARY L. NUSSBAUM: Baseball 2 3 4, Football 1, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Track 1

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CARI L. PARRISH: Marching Band 1 2, Flag Corps 2, Twirler 1 2 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 3

4, Class Officer 1 2 3, Vice President 1, President 2 3, Cheerleader 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2, International Club 3 4, Homecoming Queen 4, Who's Who 4, GAA 1, Cross Country 4, Track 1 2 3 4, Captain 4

PABLO F. PENA: Exchange Student 4

ROB L. PIERCE: Concert Band 1 2, Marching Band 1 2, Co-op 4

MARCIE A. PRITT: Sunshine 2 3, Publications 3, Cheerleader 1 2 3 4, Homecoming Court 4, Track 1 2 3

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MIKE J. RAUCH

PAT J. RAUCH

SUZEY A. RHODES: Sunshine 2 3 4, Coder Teacher 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 2, International Club 3 4, GAA 1

KENT A. RICHARDS: Spanish Club 1 2 3, Wrestling 3 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3, Rifle Club 1 2

JACI S. RINGGER: Sunshine 2 3 4, FFA 2 3, Greenhand Secretary 3, Coder Teacher 3 4, Publications 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, GAA 1, Mar Maid 1 2 3 4, Cross Country 4, Track 1 2

NICK W. RINGGER: Co-op 4, Wrestling 3, Football 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2 3, Prom Court 4

ROGER N. ROE: National Honor Society 3 4, Vice President 4, FCA 3 4, Co-op 4, President 4, Basketball 1

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DEAN A. SAUNDERS: FCA 4, Coder Teacher 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2, International Club 3, Who's Who 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Baseball 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Track 3

KEVIN D. SCHAADT: Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 2 3, Musical 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1

BARB J. SCHWALLER: Marching Band 1, Choir 1 3, Sunshine 2 3, Musical 1 3, Pep Club 1 2, Mar Maid 2

PETE D. SCHULTZ: FFA 1 2, Coder Teacher 2, D. BRUCE SMITH: Class Officer 1, President 1, Spanish Club 1 2 3, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Prom Court 4

Senior girls provide their rendition of the Osmond Brothers Quartet at the South Adams game.

JODI A. SMITH: Sunshine 2, Student Council 1, Office Aide 4, Pep Club 1 2, Co-op 4, GAA 1, Wrestling 3 4, Manager/Trainer 3 4, Football 4, Manager/Trainer 4, Track 1 2, Volleyball 1 2 3 4

JEFF D. SMITLEY: National Honor Society 4, Spring Play 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Drama Club 2 3 4, German Club 1 2, International Club 3 4, Boys State 3, Football 1, Golf 1, Rifle Club 1 2

KIM K. SNYDER: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 2 3, Publications 3, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Cheerleader 1 2 3 4, Spanish 1 2, International Club 3, Homecoming Court 4, Who's Who 4, GAA 1, Mar Maid 1 2 3 4, Baseball 2 3 4, Manager 2 3 4, Track 1

DALE E. SPRUNGER: Publications 3, Cheerleader 3, Who's Who 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Track 4

KEITH V. STOLLER: FFA 1 2 3, Drama Club 1 2, Co-op 4, Rifle Club 1 2

MARILYN S. STRAYER: Sunshine 2 3 4, Executive Council 4, National Honor Society 3 4, President 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Huddle Captain 3, Treasurer 4, Cadet Teacher 3 4, Publications 4, Copy Editor 4, Pep Club 2 3, German Club 1 2, International Club 3 4, Basketball 2 3 4, Statistician 2 3 4, Volleyball 4, Stratiator 4

LEROY W. STRIKER: National Honor Society 3 4, FCA 3 4, Class Officer 4, Vice President 4, Spring Play 4, Cadet Teacher 3 4, Drama Club 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Captain 4, Baseball 1, Football 1 2 3 4, Prom King 4

KATHY J. SUMAN

FRANCELA SWYGART: Sunshine 2 4, Cadet Teacher 3, Pep Club 1 2, Co-op 4, Mar Maid 1 2

- T -

YVONDA K. TINKHAM

- V -

SHERRI L. VICKERS: Flag Corps 1 2

- W -

RONDA M. WILDER: Sunshine 2 3 4, Executive



Council 4, FCA 2 4, Musical 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Drama Club 3 4, Pep Club 2 3, Spanish Club 1 2, International Club 3 4, Girls' State 4, Mar Maid 2 3 4

VICKI K. WILDER: Sunshine 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Pep Club 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2, International Club 3 4, Who's Who 2, Co-op 4

JOY E. WILLIAMSON: Concert Band 1 2, Marching Band 1 2, Rifle Corps 1 2, NSDQVA 1 2, Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 2 3, Class Officer 2, Secretary/Treasurer 2, Cadet Teacher 4, Pep Club 1 2 3, Homecoming Court 4, GAA 1, BAGAUBA Girl 4, Mar Maid 3, Basketball 1, Manager 1, Volleyball 1, Prom Court 4

LORI A. WORKINGER: Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Office Aide 2 3, Cadet Teacher 2 3, Publications 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Vice President 3, Spanish Club 1 2, International Club 3, GAA 1, Mar Maid 2 3 4, Basketball 2 3 4, Track 1, Volleyball 1, Prom Court 4

- Y -

SCOTT A. YODER: Co-op 4, Football 1 2 3, Track 1 2 3, Rifle Club 1 2 3

REMEMBERING . . .

Remembering you, Tandy,
with special thoughts and love . . .
because you will always be special to us,
your classmates and friends.



Tandy Gene Lehman
1963-1979

Times — Often

God, Please allow her to keep me in her memories as I have and will always keep her in mine.

Times of laughter . . .

Those times were happy ones and I loved them.
Laughing made us feel warm. If ever again
I could choose someone to laugh with . . .

It would be her,
and Often.

Times of sadness . . .

These times seemed so much easier with her
and Often.

Times of sadness . . .

These times seemed so much easier with her
by my side. If ever again I could choose someone
to share my sorrow with . . .

It would be her,
without question.

Times of just being together . . .

Being with her and knowing her has made such a
difference in my life. I will always cherish
the moments spent with her. If ever again I
could choose someone to be my friend . . .

It would be her,
and Always.

Times of reverence . . .

Without a doubt, these were my favorite times.
She helped me to understand the love of Jesus.
She shared her love for Him with me. If ever
again I could choose someone to tell me of Christ . . .

It would be her,
and I would believe.

There are

Times

I will always remember,
these are but a few
The times we shared are
now memories . . .
Yet, I will think of her

fondly and

— Often

-- Deanne Angela Lehman

Boundless aspirations

Entering high school is always a new and rather frightening experience to incoming freshmen. One must learn the expected routine of a high schooler without stepping on the well-guarded turf of upperclassmen. Unlike other classes, the class of '82 entered high school with confidence and high aspirations that many mistook as conceit and cockiness. Not wanting to play the role of the lowly freshman, we made our presence known. The occasional harassment by upperclassmen to break our spirit made us all the more determined to rise above the crowd. Several tragedies, including the death of a classmate, made our freshman year a very trying one. These hard times challenged us to unite together as a class, which in turn brought a unique

closeness among us.

This special quality increased throughout our years of high school. Our ability to work together was evident as the Class of '82 walked away with first place in the Homecoming banner contest our junior and senior years and completely dominated first-place honors in the Sectional hall competition.

As we approached our Senior year, we vowed to make 1982 the best year yet, and we did as the year's accomplishments were cause for much celebration.

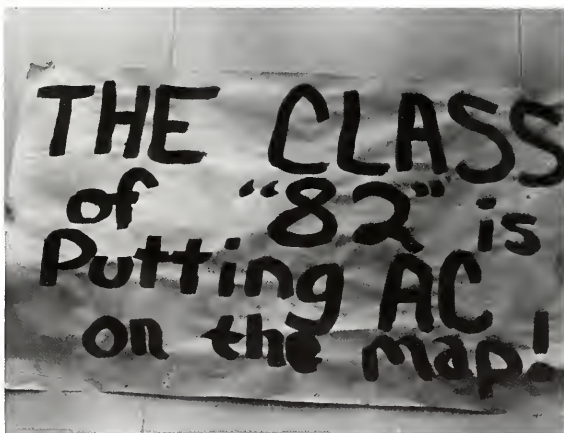
The leadership of senior athletes and the support of fans motivated team members to victories and recognition throughout the state.

President Greg Koehr, Vice President Leroy Striker, Secretary Jim Je-

sionawski, and Treasurer Linda Myers led the class through the year to the final climax — Graduation. This event, too early for some and long awaited by others, gave us again the opportunity to break tradition as we adorned ourselves in our class colors of burgandy and grey instead of the customary red and white.

Just as we entered high school with confidence and high aspirations, so we enter the future. We know not what lies ahead, but we do know that we, as individuals, will meet each challenge — determined to make our presence known.

- Cindy Gerber
- Linda Myers
- Marilyn Strayer



To the senior class, this says it all

Breaking tradition, Tony Henkle proves that males need to learn how to live on their own too

Graduates bring

Dear Brent,

Congratulations on a super football season. Best of luck in the future.

Love,
Dad and Berh

Dear Peggy,

Thank you for being you. Good luck in all you do in life.
We love you,
Dad and Mom

Dear Tabi,

Wishing you much happiness and success always! God bless you.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Dear Dale,

Thanks for continuing to make us proud of you. Be all you can be

Love,
Dad and Mom

Dear Leroy,

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight — (Keep getting the takedowns).

Love,
Mother

Dear Chris,

Thank you for always being a good son and most of all for always trying. Good luck.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Tanya Annette,

Congratulations sweetheart on your graduation. May all your dreams come true. We all love you very much.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Tim, Nancy
Jim, Ken

Dear Rhoda,

"Thanks for being you!" It seems like only yesterday that I walked you to kindergarten; now you must walk by yourself. But remember — God's only a prayer away. Congratulations on your high school achievements.

God Bless,
Much Love,
Mother and Dad

Dear Max,

We love you, You make us proud! God's richest blessings be with you in this new endeavor — "adulthood"

Love,
Dad and Mom

Dear Kim,

Congratulations on being a graduate. You have made us proud of your achievements. Don't forget at B.S.U. there are no fog delays. We love you dearly. Good luck in your future.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad

pride to parents

Dear Scott,

We love you and wish you the best of everything in the years ahead.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Marilyn,

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter. We are very proud of you! Have a rainbow of a year!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Sharon

Dear Dean D.,

Congratulations on a great wrestling season. Thanks for being my son. Good luck in the future.

Love,
Mother

Dear Greg,

Congratulations to you for all the achievements you have accomplished through all your school days. May it continue.

Love,
Mother and Dad

Dear Suzy,

Best wishes during college years ahead. Thanks for your attitude and disposition during high school. Congratulations! God bless.

Love,
Mother

Dear Trudi,

Our support is in whatever you do. Thanks for your honesty and all the talks we shared.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Joy,

Congratulations for being in the top of your class and having terrific attendance records. Well done!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Brad,

Congratulations on a super football season, you're number "1" in our book. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Becky,

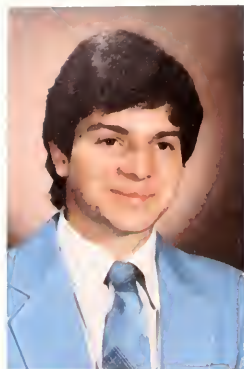
Congratulations and best wishes for the future. Proverbs 3:5 and 6.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Ann,

Congratulations! We all love you and are very proud of you. Best of luck in your future endeavors

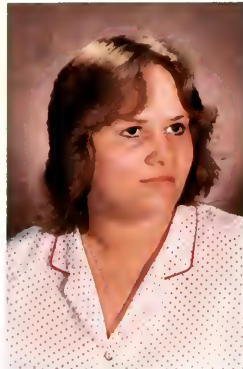
Love,
The Bowers Family



Chris L. Agler



Randy L. Amstrutz



Leann S. Andrews



J. Max Berger



Trying to meet the deadline, Tanya Baumgartner types a story for pub



Jerry T. Barkley



Tanya S. Baumgartner



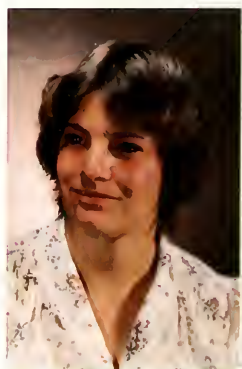
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Peggy S. Deer



Tim W. Dixler



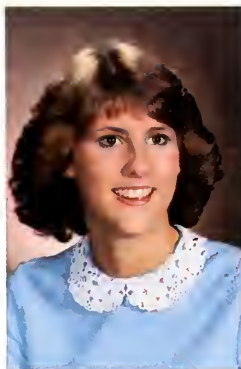
Ann L. Bowers



E. Chad Bryan



Jeff L. Butler



Ronda E. Byerly



Trudi M. Calter



Lisa A. Conrad



Rod A. Cook



Lori A. Dick



Dean A. Dubach



Lisa A. Edwards



Tina M. Eicher



Bruce Smith and Mike Rouch use Graphic Arts to master the offset press



Lisa Conrad and Leann Andrews ready material for printing



John R. Eisenmann



Todd D. Fellers



Craig A. Foor



Alan D. Foreman



Carey A. Free



Julie L. Frey



Audrey D. Fuelling



Cindy M. Gerber



June E. Gerber



Richard A. Gerber



Wendi J. Gilliom



Diane R. Gremaux



Brenda Y. Harshman



Steve G. Heimann



Tony E. Henkle



Dawn C. Hullinger



Dean Dubach and Kevin Schaad take a break during a wrestling match



Kathy A. Hursr



Jim A. Isch



Daren L. James



Jim H. Jesionowski



Teresa L. Jones



Greg W. Kaehr



Sam C. Kaehr



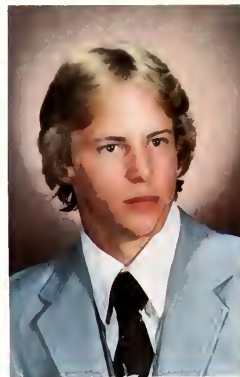
Debbie S. Kahler



Scot A. Kershner



Debby J. Lamberr



Dren L. Lambright



Alan K. Laurzenheiser



Class members disguise themselves as camp students on Halloween



Dren D. Lehman



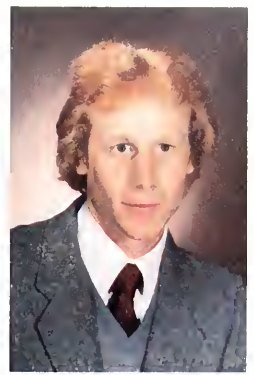
Deanne A. Lehman



Eric Lehman, Dreni Lehman and Brad Maritz leave for a night on the town



Eric J. Lehman



Jeff A. Lengerich



Bob C. Lewis



Jan L. Lichtenberger



Becky J. Liechty



Julie A. Lirmer



Rhoda E. Langenberger



Tina L. Luginbill



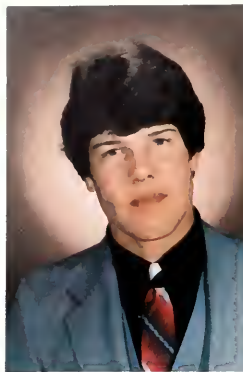
Susanne M. Mahner



LeAnn S. Manley



David W. Marbach



Brad J. Marz



Tonya A. McCullough



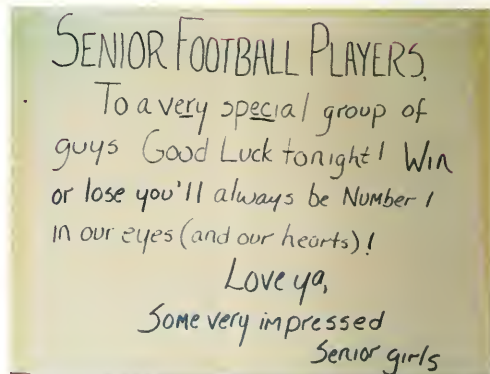
Lisa K. Miller



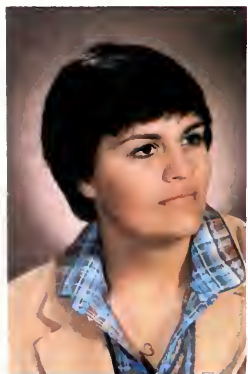
Gary F. Mirchel



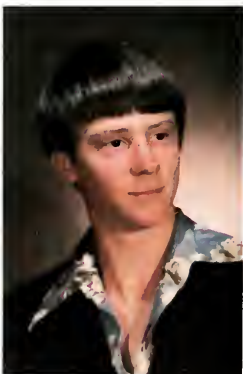
Linda R. Myers



Before the big AC Norwell dash, a special message adorns the locker room



Diann K. Nussbaum



Gary L. Nussbaum



Cari L. Parrish



Pablo F. Peña



Rob L. Pierce



Marcie Pritt



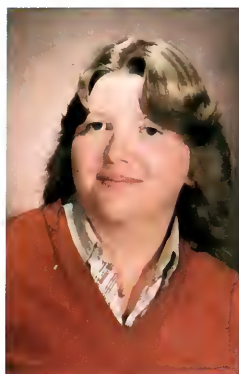
Musling for two more, Gary Mitchel draws a foul from a Union City opponent



Mike J. Rauch



Par J. Rauch



Suzy A. Rhodes



Kent A. Richards



Jaci S. Ringger



Nick W. Ringger



Roger N. Roe



Dean A. Saunders



Kevin D. Schaadtr



Pere D. Schultz



Barb J. Schwaller



D. Bruce Smith



Jodi A. Smith



Jeff D. Smitley



Kim K. Snyder



Dale E. Sprunger



Keith V. Stoller



Marilyn S. Strayer



A Japanese National wrestler receives a Dagoba shirt from Leroy Striker



Leroy W. Striker



Kathy J. Suman



Fancela A. Swygarr



Yvonda K. Tinkham



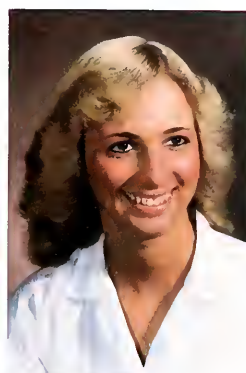
Sherri L. Vickers



Ronda M. Wilder



Vicki K. Wilder



Joy E. Williamson



Lari A. Workinger



Scott A. Yoder



Striving for perfection, Deanne Lehman concentrates on her assignment

Parents show

Dear Roger,

Congratulations, you are a super son! Our love and best wishes as you travel your road to success!

Love,

Mom and Dad,
Robin, Shaun,
Shone, Dearra

Dear Gary M.,

Congratulations on your basketball, baseball, and football achievements. Good luck in the future.

Love,

Those who care

Dear Eric,

Love to the "Star" of single's living class and all conference defensive back. A great football season!!!

Love,

Mom and Dad

Dear Jon,

Be strong and of a good courage. God will not fail you. We love you very, very much.

Love,

Dad and Mom

Dear Cindy,

Congratulations! Wishing you everything — the very best in the future. God bless you in whatever you endeavor to do.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Dear Lori W.,

Thanks for being just as you are. We hope your future brings you all you wish.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Dear Cori,

You have always given us many reasons to be proud of you. Good luck in the future.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Dear Pat and Mike,

Congratulations! It doesn't seem possible that you are graduating and ready to meet the world.

Love,

Dad and Mom

Dear Leann,

Best wishes for your future! Always remember — take only one day at a time. May dreams be fulfilled.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Family

Dear Deanne,

You're special and unique, with talent galore. Follow God's leading and you'll never need more.

Love,

Mom and Dad

love in return

Dear John E.,
Congratulations to you!
With Love,
Your Family

Dear Lisa E.,
Good luck! Love you always
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Bruce,
You've been a joy and delight to me. I'm proud to call
you my son. God bless you.
Love,
Mom

Dear Kathy H.,
Congratulations and good luck! You have made it!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Tina,
Congratulations! May all your dreams come true. We
love you very much.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear LeAnn,
Good job done in wrestling this year and good luck in
college.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Lori D.,
Good luck and many happy days in the years to come.
We love you. Be happy!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Tony,
Congratulations! We hope your future is filled with good
health and good luck.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Linda,
Congratulations Linda! We are proud of you. May God
continue to bless and guide you through your college years.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Gary N.,
We wish you happiness and wisdom in the future. Keep
up your great courage. We love you.
Love,
Dad and Mom

Dear Carey,
Congratulations! I'm proud of you! Best of luck in the
future!
Love,
Mom

Money makers pose problems for juniors

Since the class of '83" is such a small class with only 79 students they experienced some difficulty raising money for the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

As always the Junior class sold magazines. They sold a total of \$9,775.90 which meant they raised \$3,884.48 for their class. Because the class of '83" did not have the success of previous classes, they found other sources to supplement this lack of in-

come. Aside from selling magazines, the juniors held two paper drives and two bake sales resulting in a profit of \$500.00

Due to the responsibility placed on the Juniors, the class voted Lisa Oliver — President, Dan Nelson — Vice President, Karen Wyss — Secretary, and Lisa Gerber — Treasurer to lead them.

— Julie Frey

Randy Andrews



Decky Archer



Jill Arnold



Lisa Bailey



Chris Deery
Jodi Black
Debbie Bluhm



Randy Bluhm
Craig Drodbeck
Ken Drodbeck



Deb Brown
Troy Butler
Chris Cook



Laura Cook
Sherr Creque
Jeff Dean



Adding yet another thirty cents to the prom budget, Sandy Fuelling and Tammy Lirner shovel the never-ending stream of popcorn into the boxes for the hungry fans



In history Ronda Reinhard thinks she can handle ten percent off her grade

Amy Fellers shows her real feelings of her outlook on life



Melody DeArmond
Matt Dick
Mary Ann Danaghy
Leondia Dubach
Don Elzey
Ed Everett

Amy Fellers
Keith Fiechter
Gene Fosnaugh
Sandy Fuelling
Lynn Gagle
Angie Gerber

Brad Gerber
Jodi Gerber
Lisa Gerber
Madelyn Gerber
Tammi Gilliam
Karen Grod

Mark Hamiton
Rod Harruff
Donna Hartman
Fred Heermann
John Heller
Tom Hill

Hoping to get a few more hours of beauty rest, Twyla Wolfe and Tommi Giliom come prepared with stuffed animals and foolers

Having nothing else better to do, Jill Isch concentrates on riddling her thumbs



Dary Hirschy
Jill Isch
Kim Ivins
Paul Kohler
Deb LaFontaine
Harold Lamons



Jamie Landis
Kelli Laurzenheiser
Stacy Lautzenheiser
Tommy Lirmer
Troy Mirehel
Kelli Moser



Scar Moses
Monica Myers
Dan Nelson
Lisa Oliver
Helen Pyle
Ronda Reinhard



Timm Ross
Decky Schoadt
Sam Schultz
Ked Snyder
Darla Sprunger
Sherri Sprunger



Brian Strout
Amy Striker
Ronda Swygarr
Jackie Thompson
Bob Tinkham
Ann Tonneller



A day as a page

After receiving a letter from the honorable Phyllis Pond, Tammy Litner was chosen to represent ACHS and serve as a page in the State House of Representatives. While she was at Indianapolis her representatives were Phyllis Pond and James Hunt. Her responsibilities for the day were not only to help these two but also help the other representatives when asked. Tammy commented, "At first I was a little scared and nervous, but after the short tour and directions of what was expected of all the pages . . . I had a real exciting and enjoyable time."

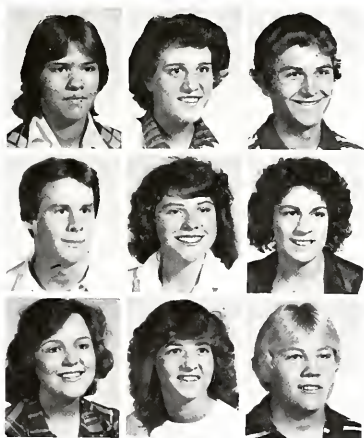
What is a page, you may ask. A page is a person who delivers mes-

sages, assists patrons, serves as a guide, or attends to similar duties. And that's exactly what Tammy did. However, she did have some free time to talk to other pages and representatives and take pictures. Tammy also accompanied Mrs. Pond for dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Tammy's day was filled with many new and exciting experiences as she not only saw the workings of our state government first hand, but she also met many new people.

— Julie Frey

Using her deceiving smile, Tammy Litner practices to be a politician.



Julie Urick
Dave Vanhorn
Greg Vanhorn

Joe White
Deb Wies
Marsha Williams

Twyla Wolfe
Karen Wyss
Al Zeigler

Waiting for the Friday afternoon dismissal bell, Joe White leafs through the JET STREAM.

Phil Achleman
Deth Adkison
Jackie Allen
Brian Amstutz
Steve Andrews
Ray Ashley



Bob Barger
Becky Bauman
Robin Bauman
Sion Becher
Chelle Deer
Tom Deliz



Jeff Derrsch
John Diberstine
Todd Dirch
Paula Black
Lisa Bowen
Patty Braun



Tim Braun
Daug Dreauchy
Mark Drodbeck
Truch Drawn
Jeff Brunner
Nor Bryan



Tracey Butler
Brian Dyerly
Davis Chores
Tim Clouse
Jeff Calwell
Jean Crook



Tanya Dague
Todd Dague
Mark DeArmond
Jamie Dearhe
Todd Elzey
Barry Fairchild



Terry Fawcett
Roger Fox
Larry Free
Kelli Gerber
Shelley Gerber
Sid Gerber



Tammy Grod
Bill Griffiths
Jay Grube
Brad Hackenjos
Sharon Haines
Allen Hall



Janice Heermann
Troy Heyerly
Willie Hodge
Cathy Hoffman
Mike Hubble
Scott Ininger





Janeon Isch
Rhonda Jourequi
Dein Johnson
Hal Kipfer
Troy Kipfer
Pat Kohne

Tommy Londrum
Dan Lehman
Lance Lehman
Amy Lengerich
Rondy Lewis
Robin Lewis

Dorin Lirer
Coleen Loshe
Tom Lough
Shawn Main
Dorin Mdnosh
Carlo Meyer

Janalee Middendorf
Pat Miller
Jim Moeschberger
Lonny Moser
Tony Mountz
Ben Parrish

Ernie Pyle
Vann Ropp
Lari Rouch
Scott Rouch
Todd Riley

Stepping up

Stepping up in life at A.C., the Sophomore class of 1981-82 began their exciting climb toward graduation. As they began their ascent to the top, they found increased responsibilities as a class. With these increased responsibilities sophomores realized they needed assertive leadership, so they chose Lisa Yager, president; Roger Fox, vice-president; Lisa Bowen, secretary; Patty Braun, treasurer, and Dan Lehman as their student council representative. Planning for the future, they sold popcorn to raise money for the prom.

Along with preparing for the prom,

new Sunshine members awaited anxiously for their first Sunshine Banquet. With all the added activities it didn't take long for these sophomores to discover that the driver's license, which they now proudly sported, was their ticket to the outside world — at last a social life. The social scene for a typical sophomore consisted of going out for pizza after ballgames, FCA meetings, and most important of all — dates.

With all these new freedoms and responsibilities sophomores took another big step toward graduation.

— Lori Workinger



Mike Hubble threatens fellow classmates with his tomahawk and deceiving smile

Double trouble



Arriving into the world on July 16 only minutes apart, Kelly and Kim Zeser began their task of proving even though they were twins they had problems just like other sisters.

From toys to movies, they grew to depend and put up with one another. They enjoy doing the same things such as playing sports, where they are always sure to have a partner.

By doing things together and enjoying them, they have become each other's best friend. Unlike other best friends they will never grow apart.

— Lori Warkinger

Think you're seeing double? No, it's Kim and Kelly Zeser!

Lila Ringger
Penny Ringger
Denise Roth
James Roth
Jenny Saunders
Geoff Schoadt



Dorain Schug
Doug Schwartz
Roger Schwartz
Kari Shinabery
Dino Smith
Mike Smitley



With the help of Jim Cox, Doug Schwartz contemplates his next move



Trying desperately to save their "cor" from going over a cliff, Nor Bryan and Larry Free use quick thinking during their spanish skit



Gary Strefen
Gary Strair
Sharon Strayer
Rosetta Swygart
Todd Swygart
Terry Thiene

Jackie Tinkham
Kim Vickers
Gary Weil
Messy Werst
Ralsa Wilder
Lisa Yager

Greg Yoder
Kelly Zeser
Kim Zeser
David Zirkelbach
Tracy Zurcher



Taking a candle from Mary Ann Donaghy, Janalee Middendorf takes her first step into Sunshine during the initiation ceremony



Using her Yogi Bear glasses, Janean Isch finds seeing the board much easier

A new experience

Becoming a high school student is a new and exciting adventure — and for the class of 1985, this was no exception. Coming from the oldest students in middle school to the youngest in high school was, at times, a frustrating and scary experience.

After a few weeks, though, freshmen found that they play an important part in making things happen here at ACHS.

—Tina Luginbill

Amy Adams



Tommy Arnold



Mark Ashley



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Penny Beer
Marney Birch
Kathy Bluhm
Paul Bluhm
Scott Bluhm



Jeff Bowers
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Tino Butler
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Donny Cummings
Charles Daley
Lori Death



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Kim Douglas
Monica Dubach
Krisi Ehrman
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Sandra Fairchild
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Pat Feasel
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Scott Fuelling
Devery Garwood



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Tonya Hirschy
Nancy Hirschcock
Brent Hadle
Michelle Hornyak
Amy Hawer
Amy Hubbard



Kim Hurst
Shan Hurst
Michelle Inniger
Burr Isch
Troy Jackson
Chris Jacobs



Waiting for the Southern Wells game to start, Linnea Olson, Kathy Bluhm, Amy Dick and Amy Colter check out the crowd

Scott Fuelling explains to Bob Everett the techniques of operating a video tape camera



Using her artistic ability, Robin Roe creates a German project





While studying in the hall, Kristi Ehrman and Lori Dearth listen to the radio

Margaret Jasso
Jeff Koehr
Tom Kelley
Greta King
Sim Kipfer
Scott Laurzenheiser



Darr Lehman
Greg Lengench
Jenny Liby
Linda Loshe
Rex McMillen
Marie Mendoza



Colette Meyer
Kim Moser
Matt Myers
Stacy Myers
Jodi Newcomer
Ann-Marie Nussbaum



Freshman girls participate in Halloween dress up day





Sharon Nussbaum
Linnea Olson
Lowell Priser
Debbie Rouch
Paulanna Reidenbach
Chad Reynolds

Darry Roe
Robin Roe
Dee Dee Ross
Greg Saunders
Todd Schmitt
Kim Schmutz

Scott Smith
Kent Steffen
Craig Thieme
Forley Thornberry
Brent Tonner
Michelle Tricker

Mark Wagner
Doyle Weil
Lyne Weiland
Lydia Wilson
Tim Yoder
Vickie Zeigler

Sight problems can't stop Todd



Not having the advantages of perfect eyesight since the second grade, Todd Schmitt has had to learn to cope with an optic disease called Libers Optic Atrophy, which impairs his ability to read small print. However, Todd is able to compensate with his handicap very well at school. By using a Vari speech machine, he can change the speed of tapes, allowing him to take notes. He also uses a Viswatrek machine, which is like a television camera and screen to enlarge words from paper to television.

Using books typed in large print and having an aide to help him during his study hall with his assignments, Todd is able to keep up with his work.

With all the assistance from aides and various machines, Todd has been able to overcome his handicap and thus live a normal life.

— Tina Luginbill

With help from Jean Hamilton, Todd Schmitt studies his lessons.

Richard Allspaw
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Audrey Almdale
German/English
Anna Baker
English/French
Sandra Benz
Business



Decky Brown
Physical Education
Sherry Campbell
Business
Teresa Carr
Physical Education
Bill Cole
Band Director



Drake Durnell
Industrial Arts
Nancy Egley
Business
Susann Gilbert
Home Economics
Norman Glass
Social Studies



Teaching — no eight to three job

Educating the students is the biggest responsibility of the high school teachers and they do their job well. But that is not where their jobs stop. Many of our teachers are far more dedicated than their contract calls for. Sixty percent of our high school teachers are also coaches. Many teachers take on the role as sponsors of numerous extra curricular activities such as sponsor for the Sunshine Society, director of the play, and even an

advisor of the newspaper/yearbook staff.

Adams Central hired two new teachers this year, Mrs. Egley (Business department and I.C.E. coordinator) and Mr. Mosser (Industrial Arts).

Working together, these teachers had one common goal: helping students to achieve up to and beyond their abilities.

— Rhoda Longenberger

Using distinct judgement, Mrs. McKenzie rates the halloweeners in their costumes



Stopwatch in hand, Mr. Glass peers intently at his next book report victim.



Did you know . . .

After school many teachers put away their text books and chalk, and pick up their hammer and paint brush as they take on the role of other occupations. Why not take this test and find out how well you know your teachers.

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| 2 Mr. Hubbard | b Partner in G. and D. Construction |
| 3 Mr. Allspow | c Sells pottery |
| 4 Mr. Walsh | d Grain Bin builder |
| 5 Mr. Miller | e Owner of Lock and Safe |
| 6 Mr. Dubach | f Referee |
| 7 Mr. Minnich | g Orchestra member |
| 8 Mr. Markley | h Partner in G. and D. Construction |
| 9 Mr. Glass | i Zürcher Firestone employee |
| 10 Mr. Habegger | j Painter |
| 11 Mr. Taylor | k Builds custom frames |
| 12 Mr. Reinhard | l Former |
| 13 Mrs. Almdale | m Manager of Dairy Queen |



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Tom Hough
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Calvin Merrill
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Randall Miller
Math
Rod Mosser
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Neil Potter
Choir Director



John Reinhard
Math
James Reinling
English
Samuel Taylor
Social Studies
Thomas Walsh
Art
Paula Yause
Librarian

Administrators run AC

Trying to maintain order and discipline, administrators took on the difficult task of running ACHS. Because of Reagan's budget cuts, administrative positions had to be adjusted. Mr. Don Rush took on the responsibility of not only principal but also athletic director. Middle school Principal Ed Bryan moved his office from the middle school to the high school, thus assisting Mr. Rush while simultaneously overseeing grades six through eight. Although difficult at times, the administration proved itself successful in running ACHS.

— Tina Luginbill
— Marilyn Strayer

SCHOOL BOARD — (Front Row): Kent Ringger, Rosalyn Striker, Al Lehman. (Back Row) Dennis Bluhm, Myron DeArmond, Lowell Martin, Charles Hoffman.

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Assistant High School Principal
Dorrell L. Geny
Middle School Guidance Counselor
David Gorrell
Elementary Principal
Dan Rush
High School Principal
Athletic Director
Rod Williamson
High School Guidance Counselor



Doing the morning stretch Doug Perchard of WMEE demonstrates to Mr. Rush how it's done



Doyle Lehman
Superintendent



Keeping AC in order

Working hard to help students and administrators, secretaries and aides provided a vital service: one impossible to replace. Without them, there would have been no one to type letters or assignments, keep the record books, do the filing, run off

worksheets and tests, keep attendance records, make appointments, and endless other jobs. By doing their job, and sometimes the jobs of others, these secretaries and aides kept our school from falling apart at the seams. Without them, life at ACHS would have been very frustrating.

Library aide Mrs. Nussbaum places current issues on the magazines

— Tina Luginbill

— Marilyn Strayer



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Charlene Epp
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Keeping the office in order, Mrs. Epp types up the attendance sheet

Our unforgettable staff

For some, it's hard to imagine that there is more to a school than just a building, teachers and homework. What they really don't realize is who is responsible for making sure things are running smoothly. And who gets the credit for this? ... our staff.

In addition to cleaning and all their jobs, the custodians helped in the construction of the "Central Walls" in the high school L-Areas.

Starting out as early as 6:45, the bus drivers pick up an average of 70 students and travel as many as 50 miles before reaching school at 8:00. The bus drivers were also challenged this year by the rather unstable weather conditions that started in No-

vember and lasted until April.

Under the supervision of Betty Schmutz, 17 cooks began preparing a nutritious meal for dinner as early as 8:00 in the morning. These meals were planned carefully to meet government qualifications.

In addition to caring for the students, the nurses also kept busy in helping with the Kindergarten round-up and administering TB shots to the seniors.

With all these tasks and responsibilities, our staff did an exceptional job keeping ACHS running smoothly.

— Karen Wyss

School Nurses — Karen Koehr, Joy Bertsch.



Cooks — (First Row) Lillian Streiner, Carol Longenberger, Beverly Durler, Judy Fisher, JoAnn Zurcher, Nancy Yoder, Janette Studky, Linda Call (Second Row) Betty Zurcher, Marlene Zeigler, Alice Henschen, Alice Hirschy, Marie Strefen, Crystal Bailey, Thelma Arnold, Betty Schmutz, Phyllis Reinhart



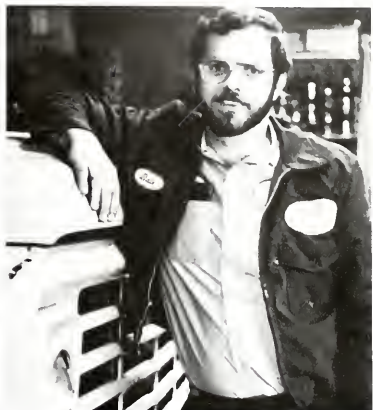
Custodians — (First Row) Harold Schwartz, Betty Hill, MaryLou Brunner (Second Row) Earl Snder, Larry Wittwer, Pete Dick, Bud Fisher, Ken Kulehan, Claude Dennison, Gene Arnold





School Patrol — Carol Longenberger

Bus Mechanic — Dale Bieberich



Concentrating on preparing dinner, Thelma Arnold fixes the chicken



Bus Drivers — (First Row) Judy Collins, Ann Gerber, Cindy Kauffman, Lorraine Griffiths, Joan Workinger, MaryAnn Debaut, Joyce Genth. (Second Row) Charlie Morrison, Luther Engle, Laris Rich, Jim Nussbaum, Jack Andrews, John Genth, Bill Workinger, (Not Pictured Wayne Dyerly).

"Economy Printing is for us," exclaims Marilyn Strayer, Linda Myers and Randa Dyerly

The big flood of 1982 takes its path of destruction through the Monroe Park



Going out for pizza after a ballgame, buying that special flower for the prom, or getting sweet sixteen or senior pictures taken all added up to memories not soon forgotten. More than ever local patrons became an important factor in all students' lives.

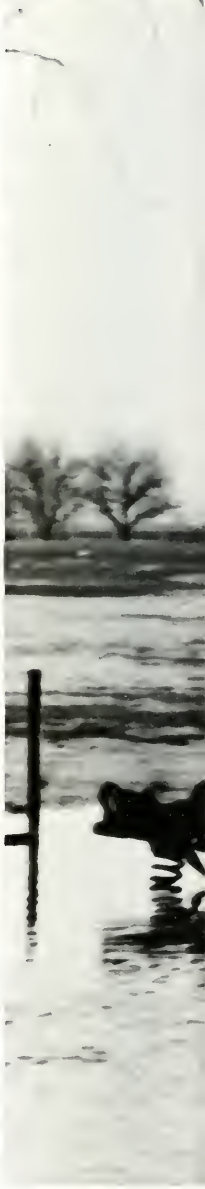
Through the year it was evident that local merchants shared in our pride as they supported us in various events. Several businesses contributed their time, money and always popular food. Through blizzard and flood, victory and defeat, they stood behind us.

Without their support, this year and this yearbook would not have been possible. We would now like to thank them for their never-failing support.

— Marilyn Strayer

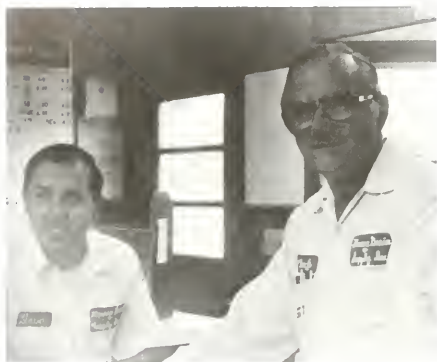


Working the grill, Jodi Smith prepares an order at Dory Queen.



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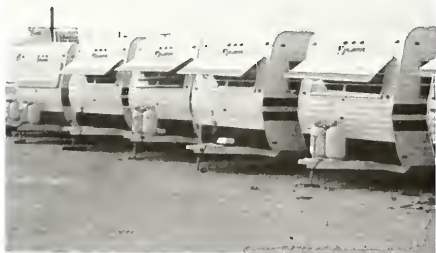
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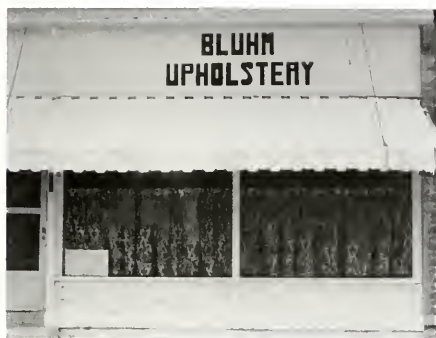


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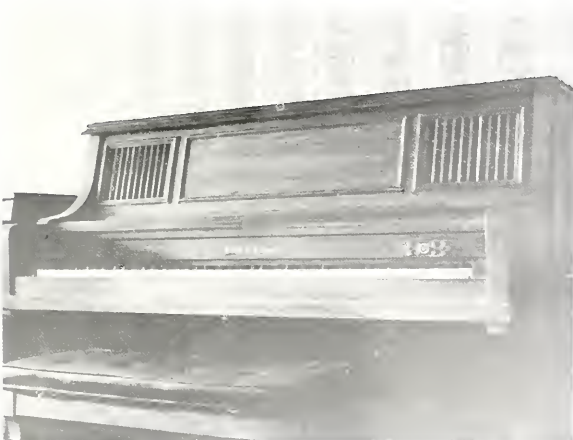
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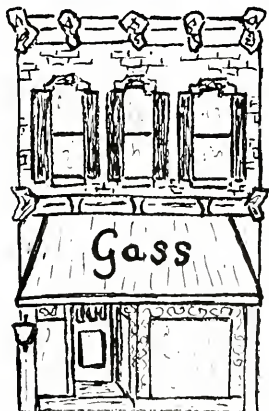
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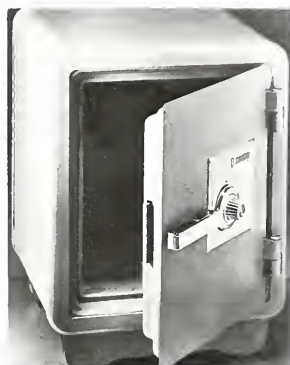
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Patently waiting to be called on, Laura Rich contributes to her seventh grade English class

The privilege to eat lunch with principal Mr. Garrell is enjoyed by third graders Chad Ringger and Doug Isch



Filled with uncertainty and excitement, students from five years old to fourteen years old filled the hallways and classrooms ready and waiting to conquer the world, or at least anything thrown to them by their teachers.

Elementary "firecrackers" just looking for a flame found everything from gym class to language class on adventure. Through these adventures students discovered invaluable friendships and knowledge that grew throughout the year.

For middle school students, on the other hand, school presented a different type of adventure. For those "know-it-alls" school was a place to spend time with friends, go to dances and participate in varied sport activities.

Although everyone from kindergarten to the eighth grade may have entered school unsure and anxious of what was to come, by May they had proved not only to themselves but also to everyone else that they could conquer anything put in their path for they had accepted the challenge of making this year one to be proud of.

— Marilyn Sroyer



"Shake, Rattle and Roll" is the tune that Curt Amstrutz and Brian Gagle play during the eighth grade band's performance at the chicken barbeque

Understudies



8th Grade Football Team



7th Grade Football Team



Halfback Drondy Allen cuts inside for a big gain against Belmont

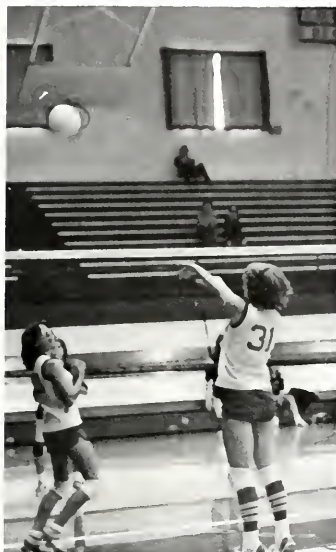


Pushing herself to the finish Lisa Creque tries to better her time



Middle School Cross Country Team

Wendy Kipfer returns the serve as a teammate looks on



Carrie Ehrsam attempts a perfect bump to teammate Kristie Dyerly

Fall teams show power

The eighth grade football team finished an exciting season with a record of 3-3-1 and captured the Adams County Champs Trophy. Greg Snyder was awarded Most Valuable Player.

The seventh grade football team completed their season with a 3-3 record. Their leading rushers were Danny Deer and Brian Tonner. Bobby Mitchel led the team in tackles.

Making it to the finals of the ACAC, the eighth grade girls volleyball team finished 6-6. The Most Valuable Player was Lisa Kahler, the Most Valuable Server was Deanna Myers. The record of the seventh grade team was 6-3. The team voted Kristie Dyerly as Most Valuable Player and Cari

Ehrsam as Most Valuable Server.

The junior high cross country team, made-up mostly of sixth and seventh graders, improved steadily as the season progressed. They placed a close fourth in the Conference. Their season finished at 5-4.

The team was led by sixth grader Kurt Combs. He was awarded Most Valuable Runner. Most Improved Runners during the season were Darren Black, D.J. Loshe, and team captain Richie Braun.

— Lisa Gerber

— Kelli Moser

8th Grade Volleyball Team



7th Grade Volleyball Team



Cindy Urlick aims for the basket

7th Grade Girls Basketball Team



8th Grade Girls Basketball Team



Libby Moses dribbles the ball down the floor against her opponents



Middle School Wrestling Team

Center Dan Beer vies for the tip while Jeff Chrisman looks on



8th Grade Boys Basketball Team



7th Grade Boys Basketball Team

Jets Face Tough Competition

The eighth grade boys basketball team completed a rough season, finishing with a record of 1-13. Led by Coach Mike Brown, they had many close games but only defeated Heritage. The leading rebounder and scorer were Gregg Snyder and Andy Ross, respectively.

Suffering equally as rough of a season was the seventh grade team. Coach Steve Mugg took them to a season of 2-11. Receiving top scorer awards were Brad Riley and John Deathe, who was also Most Valuable Player.

The eighth grade girls basketball team battled with a rough season finishing 2-6, beating Woodlan and

Southern Wells. The seventh and eighth graders were combined for the county tourney and lost to St. Joe. In the ACAC they beat Heritage in the first game but lost to Norwell in the finals.

The seventh graders had a sensational season winning all eight of their games. While Libby Moses scored the most points for the seventh grade with 79, Gino Block topped the eighth graders with 73.

The junior high wrestlers, led by Coach Tom Walsh, took four of their five matches, losing only to Bellmont. The team included 4 sixth graders, 11 seventh graders and 13 eighth graders.



Leading scorer, John Deathe, heads down the floor for another two points for his seventh grade team

Striving for excellence

Despite the fact that the girls' seventh and eighth grade tracksters had a mere fourteen girls out this season, they held their record at a rough 2-6.

During the course of the season three new records were set. eighth graders Krishna Longanecker beat the old 1600 meter run record, Natalie Yager smashed the old discus record by 12'5½", and Gina Black beat the old shot put record. Longanecker had the most total points for the season and Mary Wagner was the seventh grade high scorer.

The boys' seventh grade track team came out with a record of 3-5

while the eighth graders posted a 2-6 record.

In the ACAC conference meet their combined efforts tied them for fifth place. Gregg Snyder set new records in the hurdles and the 200 meter dash.

This year's girls' cheerleading squads were cut down in size to five cheerleaders per grade. Under their new sponsor, Pat Mitchell, they kept the teams fired-up all through the year.

— Lisa Gerber

— Kelli Moser



Middle School Girls' Track Team

Trying for a higher jump, Mary Wagner glides across the high jump bar.

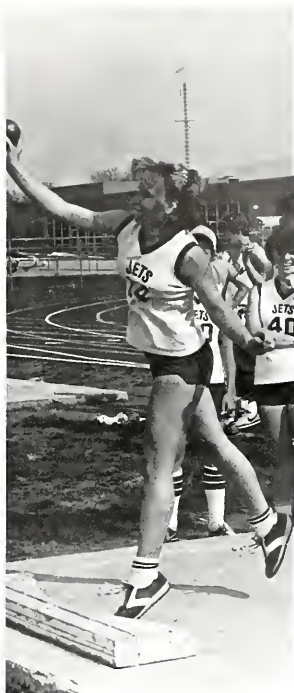


Middle School Boys' Track Team

Trying to improve his time, Curt Combs sprints around the track.



Most valuable runner, Gregg Snyder, gets clocked for his record setting time in the hurdles



Trying to better her distance, Krisne Dyerly heaves the shot put



8th grade cheerleaders — Jenny Call, Lisa Creque, Audra Burkhardt, Naraie Yager, Mary Caudle



7th grade cheerleaders — Jenny Hubbard, LaDana Smith, Cheryl Nussbaum, Julie Smith, Deana Lehman.

7th grade cheerleaders Julie Smith and Deana Lehman cheer their team onto a victory



Seventh Grade Band



Eighth Grade Band



Eighth Grade Choir



"What's Happening" staff

A look of triumph and relief shows Lech Lichtenberger's face after winning the MS spelling bee.



MS Student Council



MS students get involved to prepare for the future

This year was another busy one for MS students. The students kept busy by getting involved in numerous activities.

Both the seventh and eighth grade bands performed at the Chicken Barbecue and the Spring Concert. The eighth grade band marched with the high school band and the seventh grade did a halftime show at a foot-

ball game.

The eighth grade choir had a total of seventy-two students. Eighth grade choir give students an opportunity to learn to sing different parts. With the help of Mr. Porter, students learned whether their voice range was soprano, alto, tenor, or bass.

The class for "What's Happening," the middle school paper, was an elec-

rive again this year. Each nine weeks a new group of students was in charge of writing stories and other columns for the paper. This class taught students the basics of publications and prepared them for high school publications.

— Tonya Baumgartner

Look Out — Here We Come!

As the eighth grade concluded their final year in middle school and anticipate the upcoming years in high school, they learned the values of the changing world.

Activities they participated in were Activity night which included a dance, using the pool and just having a good time.

Anyone chosen for the Character Effort and Citizenship Award enjoyed a day of learning away from school.

Looking forward to their high school years, the eighth grade concluded their year with many new experiences.

— Mary Ann Donaghy

Shelly Archer
Gina Black
Mary Caudle
Lisa Creaque

8A

Tom Eisenmann
Krisina Gallmeyer
Jeff Harriott
Shem Hendel
Kara Isch

Lisa Kahler
Gwen Kipler
Leah Lichtenberger
Krisina Longenecker
Jeff McCullough

Lyn Moser
Deanna Myers
Don Rendenbach
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Gregg Snyder
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Brandy Allen
Michelle Atkinson
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Marti Bauman
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Chad Brunner
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Bill Crook

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Brian Gagle
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Lana Nussbaum
Rachel Ringger
Brent Schender
Stephane Schwartz
Mike Vanhorn

Mike Workinger
Natalie Yager
J.D. Delbour
Ann Deer
Paul Dercor
Angela Blanton
Ken Duham

Eric Braun
Marie Burkhardt
Jenny Call
John Carroll
Michael Feller
Rhonda Free
Tim Hinchy
Susan Hubbe

8B

8C



Mustering up his strength, Danny James hurls the ball at a moving target



Tonya Kowal
Tod Landrum
Jeff Lechly



Tina Lahe
Jackie Newcomer
Kimo Shinsbery



Robby Shoemaker
Todd Stetten
Dean Tanner



Bob Wallace
Roger Wilson
Keri Wimmer
Jeanne Addison
Rick Doumer
Gretchen Diersen
Andrea Blanton



David Duhm
Jill Duhm
Eric Col
Jim Collins
Lee Favre
Lsa Garner
Jim Hill
Tonya Hill



Scott Hodge
Don James
Lon Jones
Paul Koehr
Wendi Kipfer
Tisha Lough
Kathy Oliver
Andy Ross



Doug Schultz
Larry Schwartz
Rod Shoft
Teresa Strat
Tim Tanner
Brian Wolfe

Not Pictured
David Schwartz
Karen Schwartz
Melvin Schwartz



Various eighth graders spend their lunch hour playing hockey



As Jenny Coll and Eric Braun let their minds wander, other classmates study

7th looks to future

Looking into the future, the seventh grade studied careers that they were interested in on Career Day. Various people with different professions came and gave a presentation about their work.

As they looked further into the future they studied solar energy and were required to construct some sort of a solar device.

— Mary Ann Donaghy

Cheryl Nussbaum
Shawn Roe
Julie Smith
Evelyn Thatcher
Steve Weber
Jolene Weber
Pam Wilson



Cathy Dencar
Tim Duham
Devonne Downman
Dan Dreauchy
Doug Duse
Krisi Dyerly
Jeff Caldwell
Steve Chisner



John Deathe
Came Ehnson
Jolene Frank
Mike Hesser
Jenny Hubbard
Chris Liby
D.J. Loshe



Drew Mann
Shawn Meire
Lynn Mendenhoff
Lisa Pitt
Shane Reynolds
Missy Schmutz
Keith Tackert



Mary Wagner
Jane Ziegler
Steve Andrews
Joan Arnold
Tim Deryly
Heck Cavanaugh



Jeff Chisman
Mark Cook
Cory Fellers
Nap Gerber
John Hartman
Theresa Hartmann
Scott Isch



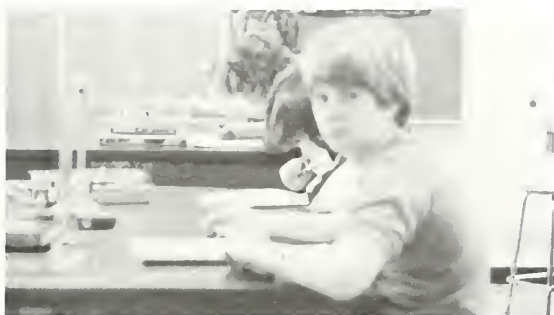
Kim Achlemon
Curt Amstutz
Lori Baker
Ann Barger

Jay Dertsch
Jason Duham
Jenni Duham
Joan Dowers
Rachie Braun

Todd Brown
Mike Eise
Corki Faurere
Kim Fuelberg
Denise Grad

Rodney Harkless
Scott Hill
Irene Jasso
Deana Lehman
Dob Mitchell

Steve Weber looks disgustedly at the camera while studying his science



Showing a look of bewilderment, Steve Chrsner finds difficulty in putting the puzzle together



Phil Koehr
Susan Koehr



Caro Lohr
Tammy Lough



Rod Miller
Wenda Petri

Laura Rich
Linda Schoadt
Tammy Sprunger
Chris Steffen
Roger Steffen
Renée Swygart
Cheryl Worlenger

Don Beer
Jon Bryan
Debra Byerly
Cindy Caldwell
Matt Cook
Dewayne Daley
Matthew Donaghy
Kim Evans

Renée Gerber
Wenda Gerber
Doug Hedgron
Joe Isch
Corrie Lamons
Troy Lysle
Amy Michaels
Lobby Moses



Brad Raley
Karen Schultz



Kristy Schwalder
Carol Smith



LaDonna Smith
Mike Sprunger



Doran Tanner
Tonia Tanner

Not Pictured
Juana Longoria
Rosal Ortiz
Adam Schwartz
Bernie Schwartz
Juan Valdez
Mauricio Vasquez
Carlos Venegas

6th grade leaps into action!

Enjoying their new classes, the sixth grade adapted to the middle school atmosphere with much enthusiasm.

The year was one of learning as well as having fun. The sixth grade participated in various events including a visit to the Adams County Historic Museum and a trip to the bowling alley where they learned to bowl and keep score.

— Mary Ann Donaghy



Par Abbott
Cristi Arnold
Dean DeBartolo
Mia Drummer
Drent Butler
Deimer Combs

6A



Jeff Ford
Connie Gase
Kelly Griffiths
Mark Habegger
Charlie Hill
Keli Hower
Michele Johnson
Missy Joseph



Ann Lahe
Stacy Lugbill
Michael Miller
Reed Moser
Jill Rungger
Kandi Schinnerer
Michael Schug
Mark Sheets



Mari Sprunger
Shariene Steffen
Raquel Swygart
Missy Williams
Judy Decher
Austin Birch
Daren Black



6B

Matt Burkhardt
Brian Burris
Jeff Carroll
Holly Coker
Tania Copeland
John Dogue
John DeVoss
Cammy Frauhiger





Robin Frey
Louise Hoenes
David Hoenes
Kim Horkless
Jenny Hill
Don James
Megan Myers
Mindy Myers



Michael Nelson
Todd Nussbaum
Marty Pierce
Theresa Raley
Katherine Roth
Troy Roth
Trina Schrock
Caryl Schwab



6C

Lisa Sommer
Kerry Sovine
Tammy Achleman
Steve Baker
Teresa Dekrator
Michael Brown
Trisha Butler



Angelo Chamberlain
Nik Cook
Rick Forchid
Steven Feller
Jodi Fox
Sam Griffiths
Larry Herman
Cassie Jauregui



Lara Kaptel
Natasha Kowal
Deanna Lehman
Merle Luter
Jamie Lloyd
Cindy Malloux
Sue Marbach
Leo Nair



6D

Fernando Peralaz
Laura Roudenbush
Shawnda Schug
Ricky Shoemaker
Steve Smith
Chris Stucky
Nicole Weiland



Lisa Demsch
Jim Dyer
Kurt Combs
Raquel Cook
Amy Douglas
Troy Fleming
Nanette Gallagher
Kerry Grad



Jeff Hamilton
Nik Horvath
Tim Harrison
Katie Isch
Trisha Landrum
Krisa Lengenech
Jacque May
Jodi McMillen



Rendell Miller
Rachael Nair
June Pungger
Cheri Runkel
Mark Rydell
Jeremy Schwartz
Jon Sheets
Stacey Stucky



Tom Wilkins
Brad Yeager

Not pictured
Mike Dowman
Tony Longoria
Ruth Schwartz
Sandra Vela

Teaching — no easy job

When most people think of middle school or elementary teachers they think, "That would be an easy job." However, this idea is about as far from correct as they can get.

The kindergarten teachers have the responsibility of teaching the youngsters how to count, write, and tie their shoes. These are only a few of the many duties which demand

much patience and understanding on the teacher's part.

The teachers in grades one through five must constantly be thinking up new ideas and activities to make learning as enjoyable as possible.

The sixth grade through eighth grade teachers have the duty of preparing their students for high school.

They also encourage the students to start considering fields of study or occupations they might be interested in after graduation.

The kindergarten through eighth grade teachers definitely do not have an easy job. The futures of many students are depending on them.

— Tonya Baumgartner

Charlene Amstutz, Home Ec.
Alan Arnold, Math
Michael Brown, Math
Douglas Carr, Science
Richard Dubach, Math
Walter Henkle, Music

Galen McIntosh, Social Studies
Rick Minich, Social Studies
Patricia Mitchell, English
Teresa Nussbaum, Physical Education
Sarah Rines, Librarian
Donald Sprunger, English
Lauretta Zurcher, English
Not Pictured
Terry Bonitz, Science



Miss Mayer has still not found a way to keep her students interested in friction.



It's party time in Mr. Smith's class

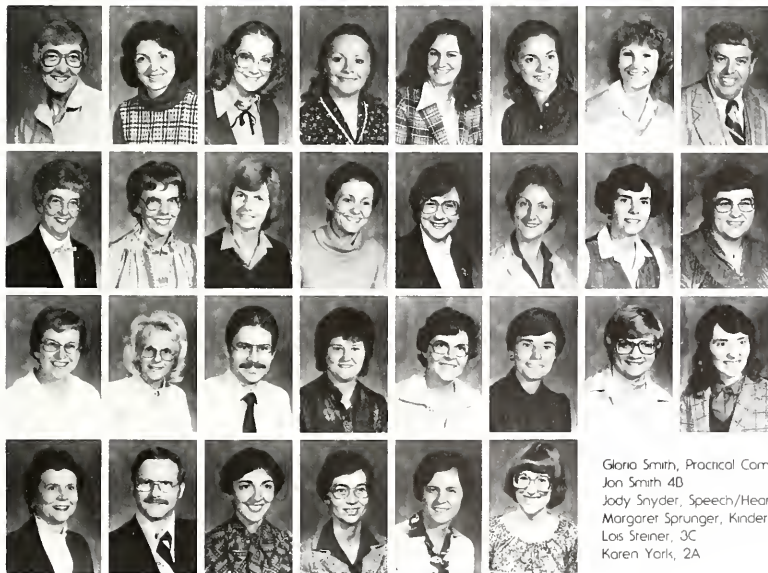
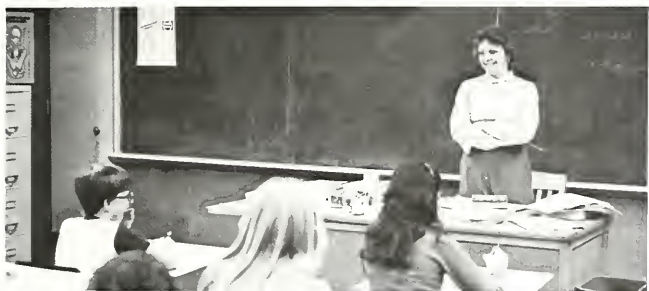


Jeff Carroll finds amusement in Mr. Minnich's suggestion

After twelve years of teaching at AC, Mr. McInrosh never ceases to amaze his students



Mrs. Zurcher proves to her class English can be fun.



Iona Ampsough, Reading
 Mary Amstutz, Music
 Conie Aschliman, 5D
 Deborah Banham, 1D
 Debra Fields, 3D
 Barbara Gerber, 5C
 Deborah Glenzer, Librarian
 Art Habegger, Physical Education
 Martha Habegger, 1A
 Phyllis Johnson, 4C
 Susan Keller, Special Education
 Kathy Kolter, 3A
 Roberto Lehman, 1D
 Jean Lengerich, 1C
 Linda Lirmer, 2D
 Helen Mayer, 4A
 Gerda Mazelin, Arr
 Marcia Miller, 2C
 Steve Muga, 3B
 Barbara Myers, 5D
 Vivian Ogden, 2A-5C
 Dorte Ross, Kindergarten
 Rachel Schoadr, 5A
 Janelle Schwartz, 2A

Gloria Smith, Practical Communications
 Jon Smith, 4D
 Jody Snyder, Speech/Hearing
 Margaret Sprunger, Kindergarten
 Los Streiner, 3C
 Karen York, 2A

Overcoming stagefright, Shelley Hurst and Adam Carroll perform their parts in the Elementary Christmas program.

Mr. Hobegger roots Kirc Luginbill on to the finish during the annual cross country race.



Taking time out from reading, Sam Deer shows off his prize after winning the MS Read-a-thon.

Tricia Brown, Stephanie Chamberlain, Chen Urlick and Terri Snyder eagerly await their turn on stage.



Recess remains the favorite class as shown plainly on the faces of these children



Busy, busy, busy

To many people elementary seemed to be an easy and carefree way of life. Although the students would agree for the most part, they would have to say it is a very busy time of life.

With the start of the Assertive Discipline Program, which rewarded students with acceptable behavior and punished students with unacceptable behavior, it proved to be very effective in the third, fourth and fifth grades.

Six special classes were offered in the elementary. These were art, P.E., music, library, speech, and reading.

All these were an extension of the regular classroom activities.

The MS Read-a-thon proved a great success once again. Students collected a total of \$6,070.43. The winner of this year's Read-a-thon was fourth grader Sam Deer, collecting \$701.80.

Being an elementary student isn't just another day-in-day-out activity to be dreaded with each coming day. It is something to be enjoyed and cherished forever as many students would agree.

— Lisa Gerber



Trying to stay within the lines, Dearra Roe and James Bluhm concentrate on their coloring



Second graders and parents alike anxiously await for the track meet to begin.

Jim Agler
Dekly Baumer
Kara Baumgartner
Craig Birch
Jim Chisman
Michelle Davidson
Mike DeArmond

5A

Elizabeth Ehrman
David Farnough
Ked Gerber
Rachelle Glass
Craig Heyerly
Mark Hindenlang
Kari Jersnowski
Chris Johnson

Scott Koehr
Daphne Lehman
Cheryl Miller
Tammy Pruden
Matt Rambo
Nicole Schwartz
Rhonda Shoat
Jeremy Stewart

Brad Tinkham
Angela Zirkelbach
Alisa Aranson
Jeff Birch
Mark Birch
Todd Busse
Dee Cooban

Rhonda Collins
Jennifer Frey
Misty Fueling
Christine Furno
Keith Gedhill
Rick Hirsch
Tony Jackson

Julie Johnson
Sara Kiefer
Holly Liby
John Longaneder
Stan Miller
Tony Ross
Laura Sapp
Alison Speakman

Michelle Sprunger
Kelly Stucky
Bob VonGurten
Joel Ziegler
Robin Andrews
Joel Beer
Mike Brown

5B

5C

Students earn rewards

Following the Assertive Discipline Program, where students learned responsibility, the fifth graders earned many rewards for their good behavior. Some of the rewards were relay races, tug of war, a movie with popcorn, a visit to the Max Deer farm, and a Craft Day.

On Craft Day, guests shared colonial crafts with the students. These crafts included spinning, quilting, knit-

ting, wheel weaving, baking, and old-fashioned story telling.

Many guests acquainted students with their careers as part of a Career Education Program. Included were school personnel, a sheriff, an auctioneer, and many others.

The fifth grade finished up the year with a field trip to the Children's Museum in Indianapolis.

— Tonya McCullough



"Hold still so I can sign your shirt," exclaims Michelle Sprunger.



Lynn Lukowicz puts the finishing touches on the desks for their Valentine's Day party

Carrying Shawn Lirer's lunch, Tony Jackson helps his classmate back to class



Greg Dyer
Denni Dyerly
Ruth Cook
Mark Cowans
Bob Dague
Stan Hill
Craig Hirschy
Mary Ish

Eron Karbach
Kris Lautzenheiser
Jennifer Lloyd
Jeff Lough
Lynn Lukowicz
Trena Roe
Dae Satterly
Kim Spaw

Shelli Tanner
Rodney Vire
Marti Wierst
Scott Andrews
Jeremy Brown
Mark Cavanaugh
Sue Crook

Dil Dague
Craig Edgar
Emily Esther
Amy Geiber
Sue Grod
Brian Heyerly
Amy Hirschy
Joe Hurst

Jim Marbach
Melanie Martin
Lori McAnaney
Amy Moore
John Newcomer
Amy Ross
Marti Shady
Bonnie Stetter

Down Sutter
Tim Tricker
Scott Wierst
Tina Whiteacre

Not Pictured
Shawn Lirer
Christine Schwartz

Fourth graders go pioneer

Farmers Daryl Hoessig, Wm. T. Ripley, and Dave Hurst get ready for their Valentine's Day Party



The fourth grade not only switched classrooms, but in addition, lost a teacher in the change. They moved from their regular rooms to the second grade rooms. Due to budget cuts, they now have only three classroom teachers. Results of this change is a bigger homeroom class for each teacher (33 students each). This change has also cut down on the special activities and projects done by the students.

During the football season, the fourth graders helped clean-up the

football field and bleachers after the home games.

On December 11, they celebrated Indiana's birthday by having "Pioneer Day." The activities included the playing of pioneer games, singing pioneer songs, and making old fashioned funnel cakes. The girls dressed as pioneers, wearing the aprons and bandanas that they made at school.

In May they held their annual spelling bee with the winner receiving a dictionary.

— Tonya McCullough

Jeff Amstutz
MaryBeth Braun
Jeff Barry
Jerrod Byer
Christina Corral
Nathan Eisenberger
Brian Ford

4A

Cindy Gase
Nick Gerber
Amy Grod
Mark Griffith
Michael Hamrick
Kathy Harless
Julie Harmon
Mari Henkle

Nik Johnson
Jennie Lehman
Chen, McCullough
Eric Mies
Angela Morningstar
Perula Myers
Heath Redenbach
Pam Ringger

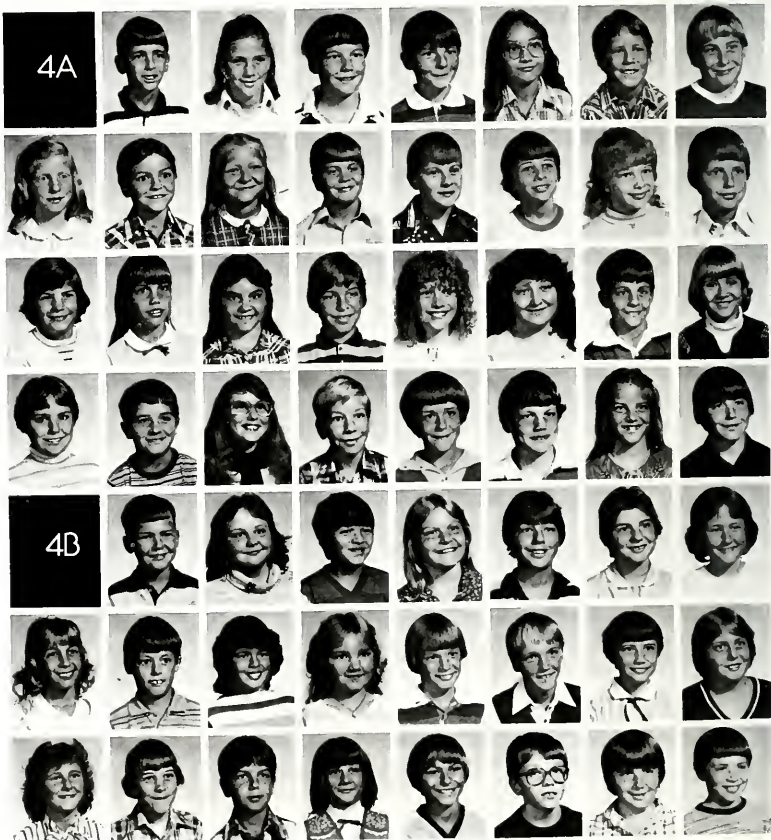
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Darwin Spaw
Chene Studley
Todd Thomas
Lynsey Wieland
Mike Williams
Rhonda Young
Jim Zeser

Lianne Diersen
Chrissy Black
Mike Chrimer
Dawn Dick
Curt Foltz
Krista Hamilton
Renee Harless

4B

Tammy Heman
Eric Hisher
Cindy Hirschy
Tim Jackson
Jason Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Melissa Kauffman

Natalie Kipter
Todd Kruedberg
Jon Leyse
Anita Lothe
Marc Luganbil
John Mire
Dorenda Nachodemus
Reuben Hall





Jeff Olson
Rita Peralez
Tracie Roe
Randy Rydell
Andy Schultz
Kathy Sprunger
Michele Sprunger
Chris Taylor

Chris Wulman
Sam Deer
Cynthia Blum
Heather Braun
Shawn Duse
Mike Capeland
Rachel Ehsam

Eric Gerber
Dill Gibson
Lorrie Grube
Daryl Haesag
Mike Hamilton
Dave Hurt
Angie Jackson
Kara Kipfer

Cassie Klenk
Trent Reynolds
Jennifer Riley
Wm. T. Ripley
Brooke Roe
Rodney Salway
Louie Schwallier
Doug Schwartz

Ginger Schwartz
Tonya Sprunger
Julie Studly
David Unick
Shen Workinger
Todd Yoder
Heather Zurcher



Swinging away, Rod Salway enjoys his after-noon recess

Jake Mere, Eric Heshner, and Michele Sprunger try their hands at putting a puzzle together

Not Pictured
Tony Bowman
Tracy Bowman
Harley Schwartz
Levi Schwartz
James Schwartz

Jack Adelson
David Bauman
Lola Crankshaw
Tara Dubach
Jesse Foreman
Kerry Frank
Wes Gerber

3A

Nick Grad
Julie Hamrick
Ruth Ann Harless
Kim Hecker
Jon Hurst
Don Jordan
Drent Koehr
Matt LaFoniane

Chrissy Miller
Lolita Moser
Dan Postner
Kim Reenhart
Dann Rungger
Mick Rungger
Amy Sheers
Stephanie Westhaven

Adam Agler
Sherr Allen
Heidi Beer
Crista Blum
Jeremy Braun
Denise Edgar
Lon Farhid

3B

Shane Gerber
Craig Gilbert
Jason Grad
John Harfield
Tracy Hedrick
Krisie Heyerly
Jeremy Horitz
Kent Kershner

Chad Loniz
Jeff Loize
Julie Moore
Denise Rambo
Rudy Savine
Tammi West
Heather Yager

Amy Agler
Leanna Alkpow
Jeff Amstutz
Jon Arnold
JB Baumgartner
Troy Burkholder
Jeremy Byer
Michele Byrd

3C

Third grade learns responsibility

As students entered third grade, they realized they had more responsibilities than the year before. They learned these responsibilities through an Assertive Discipline Program. In this Program the students were awarded tickets for doing well in their assignments. At the end of each week the tickets were counted and the corner with the most tickets received the privilege of having the Central Jet set in their corner for the week.

The students then joined corners and had to reach a goal of a set amount of tickets, and were granted a special award. After reaching their first goal, the students were given

complimentary passes to Villa Lanes. They bowled one game and also took a tour of the machinery to see how it works.

The overall goal of the program was to teach the children to take more responsibility for their own actions.

The third grade took their annual field trip to the Shrine Circus in Fort Wayne, despite bad weather and a previous week out of school.

The final trip was to Ouabache State Park where the students learned about nature.

— Tonya McCullough





Jack Coubie
Michael Colambin
Karinne Feller
Catherine Furno
Mike Hill
Tim Hinderling
Rose Marie Jones
Laura Joseph

Jeremy Kaylor
Matt Martin
Brent Olson
Amy Peier
DeLone Pierce
Julie Rydell
Ronnie Aschman

Michelle Draxley
Kathy Durlhart
Chad Currie
Jennifer Daley
Tina Daniels
Marti DeVoss
Karen Gerber
Myron Haines

Drian Hester
Doug Isch
Shawn Isch
Stacy Lee
Rachel Longworth
Tim Morgan
Krisa Moser
Nicole Pouch

Chad Rungger
April Roe
Shane Roe
Tracy Schrods
Shanon Schug



Dion Jardon shows his enthusiasm for recess



One of the "MERRY CHRISTMAS" drawings decorate the room



Waiting to go to their next class, Nick Girod, Tara Dubach, Jack Adkison, and Jesse Foreman take a well-deserved break



Camera shy Mrs. Kolter tries to hide behind a candle made by one of her students

Second graders study customs

The second graders experienced a year of many new and thrilling activities. While studying the Indians way of life they had an Indian Thanksgiving rasting party.

During December they studied Christmas customs around the world and made various types of candy. Mrs. Antoinette Lee came in and showed the kids Korean costumes, how to write their name in Chinese, and the Chinese new year.

They concluded their year by traveling to the Children's Zoo in Fort Wayne. They enjoyed the day by observing, feeding, and learning about many different animals.

— Lisa Gerber
— Kelli Moser



Nathan Isch shares his feelings to Michael Gerber about losing the race

Jim Blum
Tresha Blum
Todd Braun
Doree Brevichy
Tricia Brown
Mark Drunstrup
Scott Durry

Jodi Dague
Stacey Fisher
Brad Garwood
Joia Gerber
Seth Humble
Greg Isch
Tracy Jamson
Denny Lechtry

Jennifer Manley
Brett Miller
Derek Miller
Marsha Myers
Amy Jo Neslerood
Robbie Orsopach
Andy Poling
Deanna Rose

James Roudelush
Mark Schwartz
Amy Stoner
Dobbi Wullman
Jeff Bertsch
Kren Burns
Stephanie Chamberlan

Troy Daley
Danielle Davidson
Andrew Drennen
Esther Ehnson
Brandon Everett
Troy Grad
Stacey Griffiths
Trent Hoffman





David Kruckeberg
Robert Loris
Mira Losh
Brent Luginb
Jennifer Mann
Charissa McCullough
Susannah Noll
Hope Pugh



Ryan Salway
Matt Schmeerer
Luke Shifferly
Denny Thompson
Jeff Uhrick
Brian Vanhorn
Fernando Valdez



Melissa Deery
Denny Durnin
Ricky Dolebacher
Sean Brown
Dawn Chisman
Jeni Collier
Steve Douglas
Matt Eilenberger



Laura Gagle
Michael Gerber
Amy Grad
Doug Habegger
Karen Henswig
Nicole Hedengren
Nathan Ish
Dan Koehn



Jeanette Lee
Matt Lier
Charlie Losh
Dawn Mere
Steve Oliver
Rachel Poore
Kurt Ringger
Shelly Shady



Rod Swygart
Cheri Unck
Chrissy Deeke
Patrick Grogue
Corey DeLoa
Brian Douglas
Shelly Faurate



Tim Feller
Jon Fisher
Kim Galloway
Candi Hargrett
Kelly Hankless
Mandy Heyerly
Sara Jensonowski
Mike Johnson



Andy Lockwood
Mark Lukowitz
Michelle Mann
Jennifer Marlingstar
Ked Moser
Pam Parrish
Chris Pasterer
Chad Pruden



Dennis Schwartz
Tern Snyder
Robin Sutter



Jeremy Thomas
Justin Tom
Heather Townsend



Competitive second grade cross country runners strain to complete the race and cross the finish line first

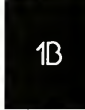
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Kari Garwood
Jerome Ish
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Andy Lee
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Amanda Longworth
Aaron McClure
Jeremy Ocampo
Mark Schug



Joshua Seifing
Wade Sheers
Mandy Stetten
Teresa Wilkins
Janet Wimmer
Susanna Valencia
Heather Archer



Mark Buhm
Duane Diersten
Chad Braun
Doug Braun
Ange Brown
Anana Clark
Cameron Clark
Jason Dearte



Arron Eyanson
Stephanie Lafontaine
Jeremy Lloyd
Kathy Marley
Jayla Morningstar
David Reinhard
Amy Roe
Paul Rumpie



Ryan Smith
Joe Snyder
Melinda Stetten
Lisa Uhrick
Adam Vela
Eva Vela
Kris Affolder



Chet Arnold
Brandon Braun
Sarah Carter
Chrissy Cune
Janelle Desjean
Andy Hochengos
Shawn Hornick
Sarah Harmon



Brian Koehr
Jason Kaylor
Sara Longworth



Kirk Lugnbil
Joe Marnold
Celestino Muniz



Lana Rungger
Lane Roe
Tim Settle



Lana Rungger turns the pages while her classmates listen intently



Travis Shaffer
Jason Stewart



David Shady
Carey Andrews
Nichole Archer



Matthew Blum
Nichole Barker
Chrissa Byrd
Tyson Campbell



Jason Everett
Joe Garcia
Matthew Hamilton
Nathan Heyerly



Michell Hurst
Michael Ininger
Aaron Lambright
Tommy Leyse



John McAlhoney
Oarsa Miller
Rini Moser
Jennifer Plasterer



Chad Smiley
LeAnn Sommer
Trent Tanner
Wendy Whitted

Not Pictured
Ester Schwarz

Trent Tanner starts the race early while the rest of the runners await the sound of the gun



Home, home on the range

The first graders experienced an exciting and busy year. To start it off each class was named with the theme, "Home on the Range."

They studied many new and intriguing topics such as insects, force of gravity, Pilgrims and Indians, and they even made a few Christmas crafts.

In the beginning of the year they studied Fire Prevention and finished by going to the Monroe Fire Department. During the study of Dental

health they traveled to Dr. Stoller's dentist office in Berne.

The biggest highlight of the year came in May: all the students and teachers slept over and had their "round-up" with all the ranches. They played games, made their own supper and swam in the school pool — an excellent way to top off the year!

— Lisa Gerber

— Kelli Moser



Jodi Egley, Kari Garwood, Janet Wittwer, Jackie Lehman and Mandy Longworth proudly show off their Christmas trees for the Christmas program.

Meredith Deer
Craig Bieberich
Rachel Boersen
Amber Dorne
Lisa Dowers
Lane Gerber
Doug Hill



Melike Hirschcock
Brian Hantz
Matt Hubbard
Masegon Keller
Rachel Kigler
Luke Lechry
Jacob Longaneder
Mary Ann Michaels



Jason Nussbaum
Tony Oliver
Erin Pierce
Julie Pierce
Amber Ragby
Jeremy Poore
Lacey Ringger
Sally Ringger



Jeri York
Joshua Ziegler
Lee Amstutz
Troy Arnold
Matt Demich
Shelby Donfas
Joan Cook



Elizabeth Emmerhiser
Miranda Eyanson
Angie Hargrett
Christy Hill
Shane Isch
Jason Leffevers
Cybil Lantz
Robert Loshie



Jamie Moser
Joey Reinhard
Chad Rich
Auzan Smith
Erin Sreeke
Lynette Steffen
Shaun Tom
Blair Tanner



Doug Vickers
Darryl Wobbe
Mandy Achleman
Mandy Cook
Den Ellenberger
Adam Els
Daniel Feller



Thriving with excitement!

The kindergarteners experienced an exciting year this year. Along with the regular fundamentals of learning the A, B, C's, and capital and small letters, they practiced rules of good manners.

Some of the other units they worked on were Pilgrims, Fire Safety and Christmas in other lands.

As the kindergarteners progressed through the year they found out how to get along with each other and enjoy school.

— Lisa Gerber
— Kelli Moser



Wrapped up as Christmas presents, Sherry Jones, Brian Hantz, Matt Hubbard and Lacey Ringger prepare for the Christmas program.



Carrie Fleming
Mandy Frick
Jason Gise
Sarah Gay
Ryan Hensch
Shelly Hurs
Scott Jauregui
Sherry Jones
Danny Kable
Jenny Light
Ryan Morbach
Holly Morris
David Myers
Junior Peralez
Amy Rouch
Mandy Seafeld

Randy Solway
Chressy Smith
Jason Spiegel
Nicole Whitacre

Scott Amstutz
Tracy Blalock
Adam Carroll

Scott Chrismer
Mandy Crankshaw
Amy Daley
Jerod Daley

Courtney Foreman
Dave Garwood
Robby Genth
Nikki Hall

Jamie Heckert
Janell Johnson
Taya Johnson
Keith Kocs

Ted Morgan
Sean Myers
Patrick Norton
Jenny Schritz

Becky Schurger
Chad Sprunger
Aaron Taylor
Kim Teeter

Matt Trisham
Matt Vanlandingham
Andrea Wahl

"When We Light the Christmas Candles" sings the pajama dad kindergarteners



Coloring pictures is a favorite pastime of Mandy Crankshaw and Becky Schurger

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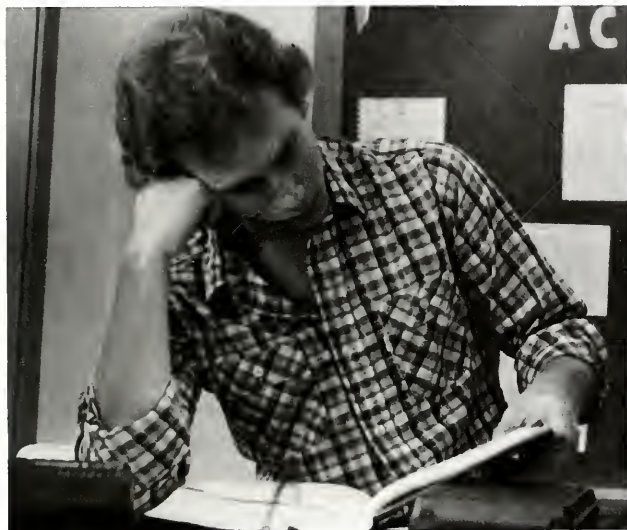
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Working on the floor helps Max Darger and Jeff Smitley concentrate on their physics

Preparing for his upcoming rest, Jeff Lengerich studies his government



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With just a little over an hour left on the last day of school, Tom Belz cleans up during study hall.



The competition finally over, Patty Braun congratulates her opponent on a fine race.



The east coast girls take time out to lay on the patio in sunny Monroe

With so many activities to participate in and so many games to attend, students found the year to end almost as quickly as it had begun. But as they looked forward to summer vacation and all the excitement awaiting them, unforgettable memories of the year flashed through their minds.

They remembered those first few weeks of school and all the changes they had to adjust to. But just when the daily routine of coming to school five days a week, seven hours a day, seemed to be more than they could handle, the football and volleyball teams gave students and teachers alike the boost they needed to get them to the week-end. The feeling those two teams brought to the school could never be forgotten; students had never before shown so much pride for their teams or their school.

With so much success in sports, other activities just seemed to follow suit. Everything, from the Sunshine Banquet to the Madrigal, to the spring play and musical, revealed that students took pride in what they did and gave everything they could in order to make their production a huge success.

As students spent their time jumping from one event to the other, dull moments were few. In fact as the year came to a close and graduation neared, students began to realize just how fast it had gone. But even though they were sorry to see the year end, proud memories of the games they won, the events they took part in and the great times they shared together would never be forgotten. They had made 1981-82 very special, and special memories are hard to forget.

— Marilyn Strayer
— Rhoda Longenberger



Seniors hope that graduation rehearsal will soon be over so they can get to Pine Lake



When I took the position as Editor I knew the hardest part would be developing a theme. We let the first few weeks of school go by knowing that the theme would probably develop itself. And it did as different activities became very successful thus putting AC on the map. This success brought out a pride that many thought was lost. It seemed that everyone was helping to further the theme without realizing it.

Because of **you**, the students, teachers and administration, this book has been a unique success. By participating not only in extra-curricular activities but also the daily routine at school, these special memories are within the cover of this book.

... to the staff of 20 and the photographers of 3, you have designed these pages and printed the pictures; without you there would have been no one to put these memories on paper.

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Certainly, because of all of you, **our pride is showing.**

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